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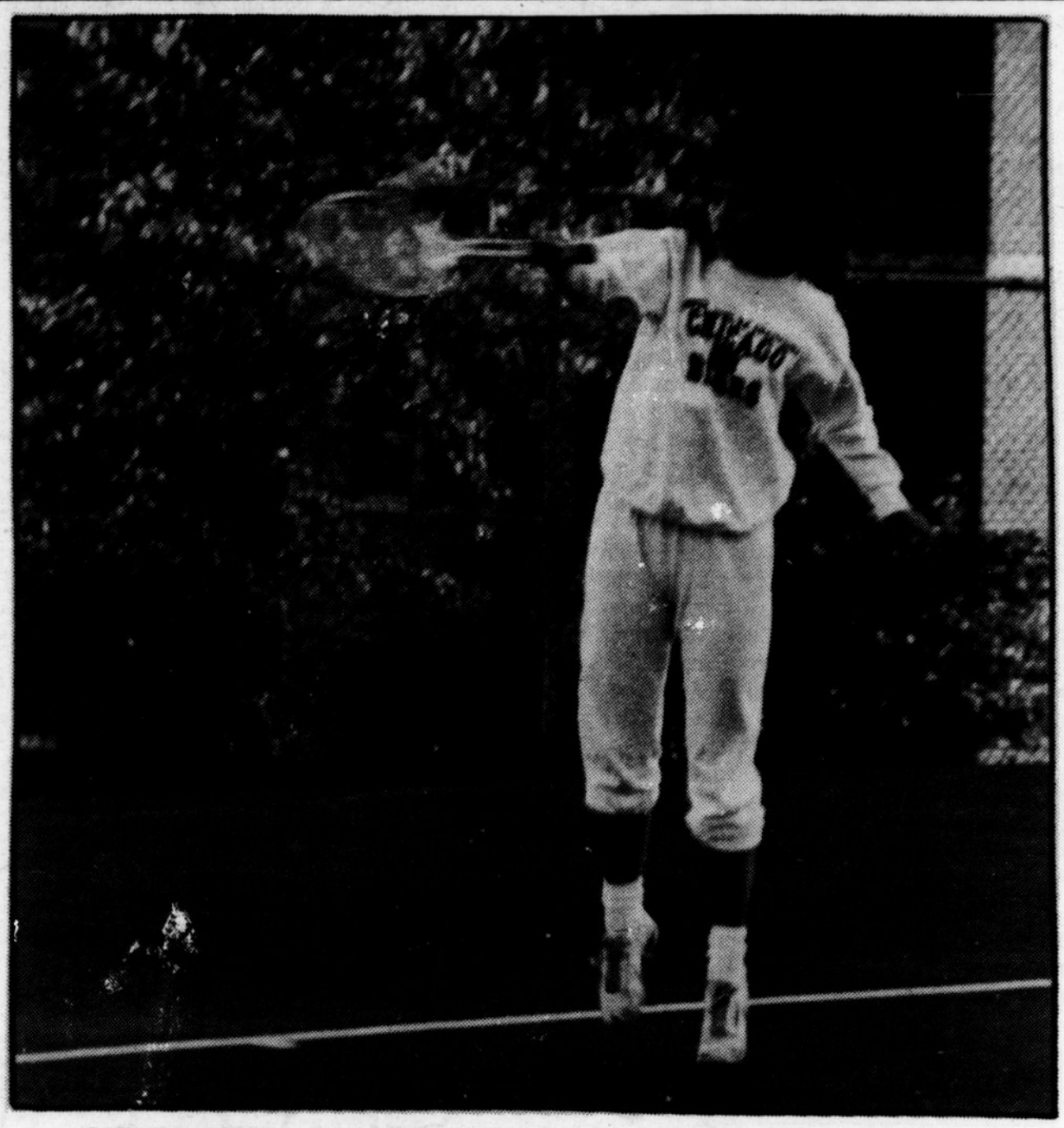

SERVER GIRL— Chris Soracchi worked on her tennis game yesterday. "I usually beat Martina [Navratilova] in warm-up," Soracchi said. (Jeff Theis photo).

Summit intentions

Reagan maintains 'Star Wars' stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan intends to stand firm on his "Star Wars" plan and urge an 80 percent slash in Soviet nuclear missiles in Asia at his meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, an administration official said Wednesday.

If the Soviet leader agrees to make concessions on the missiles, Reagan and Gorbachev probably will emerge from their session in Reykjavik this weekend with a framework for a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe, the official said.

Also, the president and the general secretary are likely to set a date for a full-scale summit meeting in Washington in December, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

But Reagan does not intend to negotiate with Gorbachev about the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as Star Wars, and he is not expected to make much headway with the Soviet leader toward reducing long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

The State Department advised the president to seek a compromise with Gorbachev on their views of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the official said, but Reagan rejected the advice.

The ABM treaty strictly limited U.S. and Soviet radar systems and other defenses against missiles, to lessen chances of nuclear war. Gorbachev asked Reagan in a letter last month to promise to keep the treaty alive for up to 15 years.

The Soviets contend the accord prohibited the testing and deployment on Star Wars nuclear and other futuristic devices in space. Reagan, on the other hand, proposed to Gorbachev in a letter in July that the two countries proceed with anti-missile defenses in 7 1/2 years.

The State Department saw a basis for a compromise between the two positions, but other U.S. agencies persuaded the president that the two stands were in conflict, the official said.

Reagan met with his senior advisers Tuesday at the White House and reaffirmed his intention to ask Gorbachev for better treatment of dissidents and other Soviet citizens.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz said Wednesday that Reagan would look Gorbachev "in the eye"

State seeks to bar independents from Republican primary vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court debated yesterday over the power of states to limit who may vote in primary elections — a practice that opponents said thwarts efforts of political parties to broaden their base.

Connecticut officials asked the court to resurrect a state law that bars unaffiliated — or independent — voters from casting ballots in Republican primaries.

State Special Assistant Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said the state is not interfering with the constitutional rights of Republicans to free association.

If political parties can determine who may vote in primaries they "would have a veto power over election decisions" that would lead to "perennial instability,"he added.

The court is expected to rule by July.

David S. Golub of Stamford, representing the state Republican Party, said, "The way a minority party grows is by forming coalitions." The state law on primary voting is hindering that drive, he said.

But Justice Antonin Scalia, the court's newest member who has taken an active role in questioning lawyers in his first week on the bench, said he doubted parties should be free to open the primary ballot box to independent voters.

Mansfield man pleads guilty to girl's murder

VERNON (AP)— A Mansfield man could be sentenced to up to 60 years in prison after pleading guilty to the murder of a 16-year-old girl who was stabbed repeatedly and struck in the head with a rock last April in Coventry.

David L. Copas, 26, entered his plea in Superior Court on Tuesday because, his lawyers said, he regretted the crime and didn't want to put his family or the family of the victim, Laura Bieu, a sophomore at Manchester High School, through a trial.

"He realized how much his wife and Laura's family suffered from all this," defense lawyer Jerry Gruenbaum said.

Police said Copas had met Bieu and two friends at a bowling alley in Mansfield on April 25 and dropped off the other two teen-agers at their homes before driving her to a secluded area.

Bieu was stabbed 18 times in the face and chest and died from a fractured skull and brain injuries caused by a blow from a rock Copas struck her with while the two argued, according to police reports.

"I dragged her by the feet into the woods and piled rocks on her," Copas said in a written confession he gave police after his arrest on April 29, two days after Bieu's body was found. "She was still alive, thrashing around and calling for her mommy."

Gruenbaum had said he planned to contest the admissibility of the confession in court because no attorney was present and because police promised Copas that if he admitted to the slaying, the charge against him would be reduced to manslaughter.

Homecoming salutes Hollywood

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

This year's Homecoming Weekend, three weeks from Wednesday with the theme "Hooray For Hollywood," will be more competitive with student clubs and organizations vying alongside area quadrangles, sororities and fraternities for the homecoming trophies, according to Homecoming '86 Chairman Lou Pellegrino.

Campus clubs and organizations are eligible this year to win points and prizes previously available only to quadrangles, fraternities and sororities. The clubs, quads and Greeks will compete separately in various areas related to Homecoming, and the winners will be awarded during halftime at Sunday's soccer game.

The curtain will go up Wednesday, October 29, with a student talent show called "Lights, Camera, Action." Thursday night will be party night as the various area councils conduct "Cast Parties" throughout the campus.

On Friday, a pep rally will be held, titled "Live at the Hollywood Bowl," to be

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College students get credit. See page 8.
New computer graphics lab opens. See page 3.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny and breezy today with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s.

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Bridgeport lawyer excludes black jurors

BRIDGEPORT, (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday delayed three civil rights lawsuits against the police department after an assistant city attorney admitted he deliberately used his challenges to exclude blacks from the juries.

Assistant City Attorney Raymond Rubens said that after representing the city for 11 years he had "a feeling" about Bridgeport, and did not believe that black jurors would be impartial towards the police department.

"I'm not going to tolerate this kind of behavior in my courtroom,"Chief U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, in dismissing the juries, told Rubens. The judge rescheduled jury selection for November.

Wednesday's hearing began with Daly demanding that Rubens explain why he used eight of his challenges to oust black jurors in three cases during the selection process Tuesday.

"It's incumbent for the city to explain...the city's apparent systematic exclusion of blacks,"Daly declared.

Rubens, however, said that he was "not going to insult the intelligence of this court" by saying that he had not done so.

"I knocked them off. Yes I did. I did it because I believed I was giving the city a fair opportunity to win its case,"Rubens said.

"I have no other argument to make to you."

Rubens said that if he had it to do all over again, "I'd do it the same way." He said later he intended to appeal the decision.

NATION

Settlement made on House drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise anti-narcotics bill was approved Wednesday by the House, which included a death penalty for drug-related murders despite a threatened Senate filibuster that could kill the election-year legislation.

The amended version of the drug bill, first approved in the House Sept. 11, was passed on a 391-23 vote.

"We have as a society to hold the death penalty over the heads of those who would kill at random to make sure their enterprise...their drug syndicate remains intact,"said Rep. George W. Gekas, R-Pa., the original sponsor of the death penalty-provision.

The bill would provide the death penalty for the commission of murder to further a continuing narcotics enterprise.

Before the debate, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who included the provision in the revised legislation approved Tuesday by the Rules Committee, acknowledged the filibuster threat by moderate Senate Republicans and liberal Democrats.

The Senate, which passed its version of the anti-drug bill last week, deleted the death penalty provision as well as several other controversial items, including a relaxation of the rule that would bar the use of illegally obtained evidence in court.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass, himself an opponent of the death penalty, acknowledged that the drug bill could not pass without the provision.

The compromise drug bill would authorize $1.8 billion in the current fiscal year for drug enforcement, education and prevention.

WORLD

Nicaragua may try captured American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A military official said an American whose cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua may be put on trial, and President Reagan today reiterated denials the aircraft was linked to the U.S. government.

The official newspaper Barricada today showed a full-page photograph of 45-year-old Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., being led through the jungle by a rope tied around his hands. "The defeat of Rambo Hasenfus,"read the headline.

The Sandinista government claims Hasenfus' cargo plane was laden with supplies bound for Contra rebels.

Barricada said Hasenful walked a mile through the jungle after his C-123 was shot down Sunday, killing two other Americans and a fourth crew member. It said he took shelter at an abandoned shack, where he fashioned a hammock out of his parachute.

When found by a Sandinista army patrol and ordered to surrender, he dropped two pistols and a jungle knife, the newspaper said.

Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon, chief of the southern military district where the plane was shot down, said the government was considering whether to put Hasenfus on trial. It did not specify what charges might be filed.

In Washington, President Reagan said, "We've been aware that there are private groups and private citizens that have been trying to help the Contras to that extent but we did not know the exact particulars of what they're doing,"he said.

"We're in a free country where private citizens have a great many freedoms,"he said.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP) — The transfer of 13 motor vehicle inspectors to a unit involved in the crackdown on unsafe trucks has resulted in a substantial backlog of pending driver's examinations at some offices, according to a report in the Hartford Courant.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Five people including Democratic Alderman Daniel S. Roach pleaded innocent Wednesday in Superior Court to charges of absentee ballot fraud stemming from last month's legislative primaries.

All five cases were scheduled for Oct. 30 pre-trial hearings.

A random check of branch offices around the state showed waiting periods of two days to almost five weeks .

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will brief U.S. allies at NATO headquarters here one day after President Reagan's weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Patrick Van Haute said Schultz will address the Western alliance's North Atlantic Council on Monday. Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Reykjavik on Saturday and Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — More than 200 Puerto Ricans studying English at Lackland Air Force Base have been placed under limited quarantine after one was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis, officials said.

TITOGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — A naturalized U.S. citizen was sentenced to seven years in prison Wednesday for his activities in a campaign for an ethnic Albanian republic, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Peter Ivezaj was sentenced after being convicted by a five-judge panel here for anti-Yugoslav activities.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet dismissed the army member of Chile's military junta and retired nine generals Wednesday in a shake-up of senior army ranks.

The changes appeared to underline Pinochet's determination not to relax his 13-year-old military government.

WEATHER

Thursday, partly sunny and breezy, a 30 percent chance of showers, high 60 to 65, wind southwest 15 to 25 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon.

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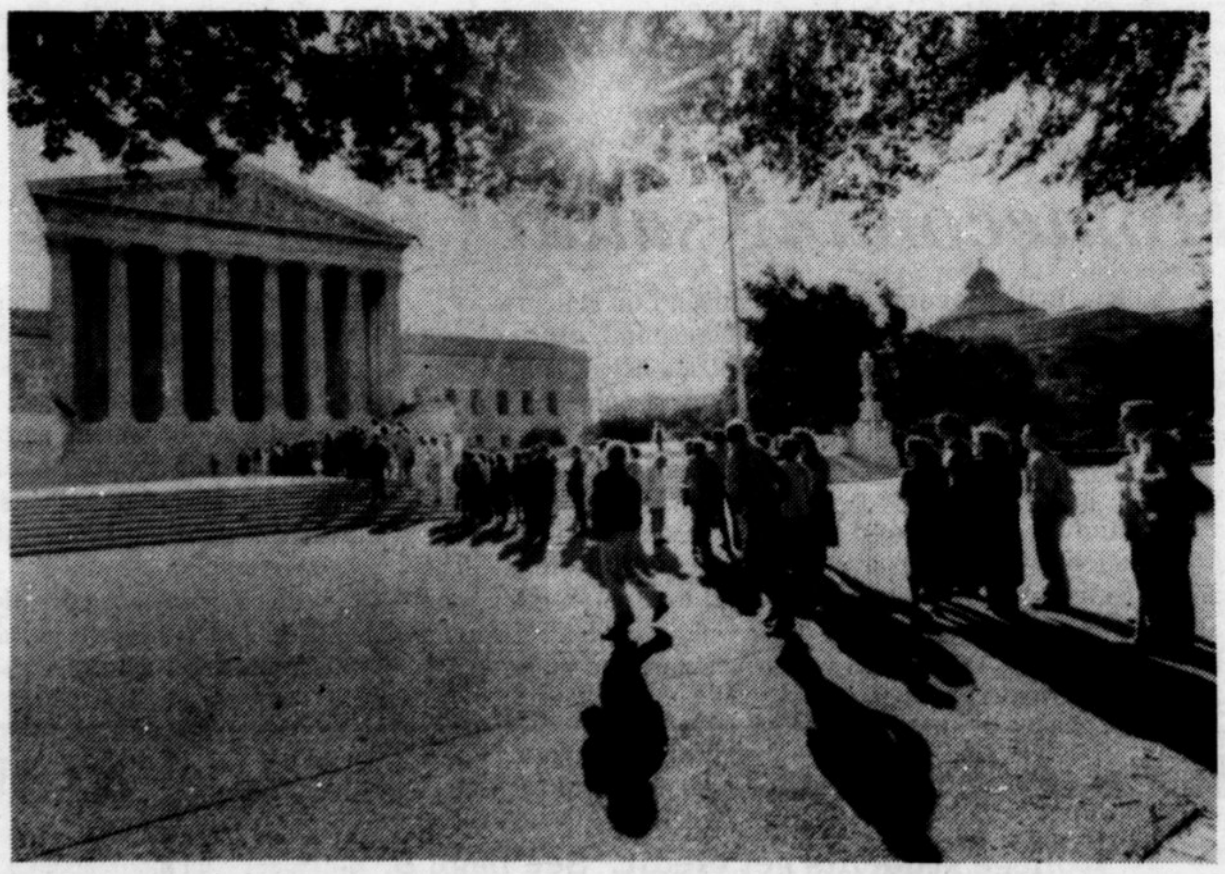

Visitors to the U.S. Supreme line up early this week to witness the start of the court's 1986-87 term. (UPI photo)

Graphics lab opens for UConn affiliates

By Benjamin Bulkley

Campus Correspondent

The university computer center has recently opened a new computer graphics lab, according to Mike DeBari, a computer center technical administrator. New for this semester, the lab is open to anyone officially affiliated with the university, DeBari said.

The lab offers common business, engineering and statistics graphics software, DeBari said. "Users were able to produce graphical results before the lab opened, but now with the new terminals, we have greatly increased the ease of operation."

In addition to the nine new graphics terminals the lab also offers new printers that are capable of printing in eight different colors, said DeBari. The lab also has two IBM PC's that can produce graphics.

"There will be lots of support,"DeBari said. "The programs available are the same we've had before, so the documentation is there. There will also be consultants available to answer any questions during the rush hours, which are noon to five and seven to nine at night,"DeBari said. "There will be a monitor there at all times."

Also available to the user is a series of workshops intended to educate the user about using the new lab, DeBari said. "One workshop builds upon the other. The first one is over, but we will offer them again in the spring,"he said.

"This is a high-power gee wizz kind of stuff here,"DeBari said.

The lab officially opened September 22. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony October 16.

The lab is located in the math science building room 38, and open hours are Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m., and weekends 12:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Study abroad leads to jobs

By Cindy Barlow

Campus Correspondent

After a successful debut last year, the Mannheim Semester Abroad Program is gearing up for its second year of operation. The program, consisting of six months of intensive study in Germany, is run by UConn with the full support of the Goethe Institute, an international organization whose goal is to further German culture.

Three academic steps followed by an employment option with a German/American business make up the program. Its academic calendar runs from February to July, beginning with advanced German study at the Goethe Institute in Mannheim, Germany. From March to April, participants attend lectures on German history and present-day politics. Students have the oppportunity for extended travel through Germany at this time.

The last segment is from April to July and consists of

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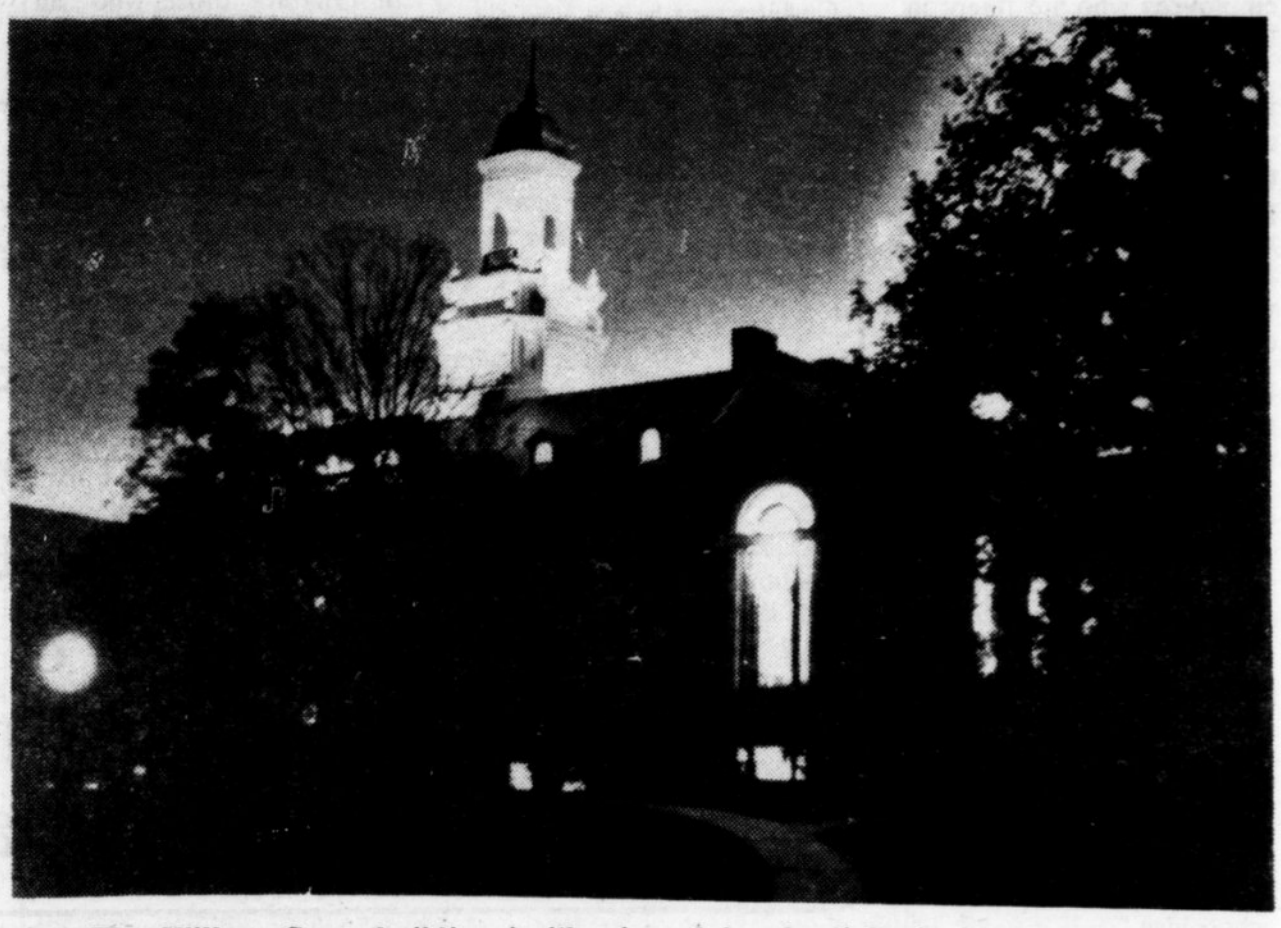

The Wilbur Cross building is illuminated by the light in its tower and by the moon during yesterday's clear, cool night (Jeff Theis photo).

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...Mannheim Program

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an actual semester at the University of Mannheim with emphasis on the student's field of study.

The program is run with the support of the Association for German American Business and University Relations (AGABUR). AGABUR is comprised of German businesses with branches in the Connecticut area. These businesses are interested in hiring American employees who are fluent in German.

The 11 member firms and an additional 70 non-member companies provide the program's optional second phase. If students wish, they may choose to complete a six month internship program with the German side of one of over 80 participating businesses. This may be followed by employment with the same firm in the United States after graduation. The internship involves no commitment on the part of either the business or the student.

Gerhard Austin, founder and resident director, says that these career opportunities are what distinguish Mannheim from other foreign study programs. It provides "a step towards future careers," Austin says, which is "the whole idea."

Although sophomores and juniors may be accepted, the program is ideally for seniors who will graduate at the end of the program and proceed directly into their internship with the company.

Would-be participants should be in academic good standing and have at least two years of college German or the equivalent. The program's capacity is 20 students, and Austin anticipates filling it in 1987 with UConn students and students from Cornell, Dartmouth, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan.

Added to the program this year is a one-week, all expenses paid seminar at the European Academy in Berlin. Its official title is "Politik, Wirtschaft, und Gesellschaft in beiden deutschen Staaten." This was opened to the Mannheim Program through special invitation by the academy.

Seven UConn students participated last year. One, Claudia Moore, is currently employed with FAG Bearings in Stamford as a result of her experience. Two other students received intership offers from German businesses but were unable to accept immediately.

Brian Cushing, a Mannheim alumni, says the program is "very worthwhile" and "an excellent opportunity to use German." A German major in his last semester, Cushing says he got a lot out of the program, where he was "constantly surounded by German students and customs."

According to Cushing, one of the most important aspects of going abroad is getting away from fellow Americans and immersing yourself in culture. In a more international setting like the Salzberg program, another type of year abroad program, this isn't always possible.

There may still be room in 1987 for those who can submit an application by Oct.15.

...Homecoming

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crowned off with the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen.

Boston University will take the field against UConn in football on Saturday, and later that evening, the British new-wave group "General Public" will perform at Jorgenson.

Also on Saturday, the Homecoming Parade, "UConn Goes Hollywood," will take place in the morning, with various quads and social groups competing for the best float.

The celebration will be capped off on Sunday with UConn taking on visiting Rutgers in men's soccer.

Pellegrino expressed satisfaction with the committee's progress. "We are right where we should be," he said.

The only major problem so far was a delay in receiving promotional items, such as key chains that the Student Union Board of Governors

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Mandatory meeting
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The External Affairs Committee of USG, which in the past has worked on such issues as the Bigger Better Deal and Divestment is looking for competent and hard working individuals to serve on either the Fundraising Committee or the Bigger Better Deal Committee.

To get involved stop by the USG office in the Student Union and pick up an application or call 487-6172 after 9 p.m.

An informative meeting about the Bigger Better Deal will be held on Thursday, October 9th in the USG office (S 364) at 6:00 p.m. Please attend if you are interested in working on one of the committees There are many leadership positions available - so come and

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Hunger panel will highlight Food Day

A panel discussion on poverty and hunger in Connecticut and a nationwide telecast on food and hunger issues will highlight World Food Day, Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Bishop Center.

Thomas Steahr, Ph.D., professor of rural sociology and chairman of the UConn observance, said the program will focus on the Connecticut and global food situations and ways to alleviate hunger and malnutrition.

Twenty-five officials from Third World countries will attend the free public program.

It begins at 10 a.m. with a panel of five speakers who will discuss poverty and hunger in Connecticut. The panelists are Sheryl Wehler, project coordinator for the New Haven Nutrition Project for low-income people; William Kennedy of the Mansfield Social Services Department; Jame Suroviak of the Covenant Soup Kitchen at St. Paul's Church in Willimantic; and Kenneth Hadden and Ronald Cotterill of UConn's Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

Hugo H. John, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, sponsor of the program, will introduce the panelists and serve as panel moderator. Following the 10 minute presentations by each panelist, ample time will be

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United Way campaign underway this week

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

The United Way/Combined Health Appeal kicked off its annual UConn fundraising campaign Tuesday. These two organizations have collaborated with many local businesses who have donated a wealth of prizes to be awarded as incentives for the faculty, staff and students to contribute.

Karen Grava Williams, director of Institutional Relations and UConn's campaign chairwoman, said that their goal this year is $45,000 and that they would like to see at least 20 percent participation from employees.

"Last year no students were asked to donate and only nine percent of the faculty and staff gave money. Compared to surrounding areas, they were more generous per person but not many gave," Williams said. "The average contribution was $89 per person with a total of $34,035."

Of every one dollar collected 87 cents goes directly to United Way social service agencies such as the American Red Cross or the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association.

The Combined Health Appeal, which will receive the remaining 13 cents, is an organization that collects funds to aid the research of serious illnesses to assist their victims, helping such charities as March of Dimes and Easter Seals.

One of the top prizes for faculty and staff is a personal parking place designated for one year with a choice of location anywhere on campus. Although not eligible to students, two other prizes include gifts of wine and the use of President John T. Casteen's office and staff for a period of one week his summer.

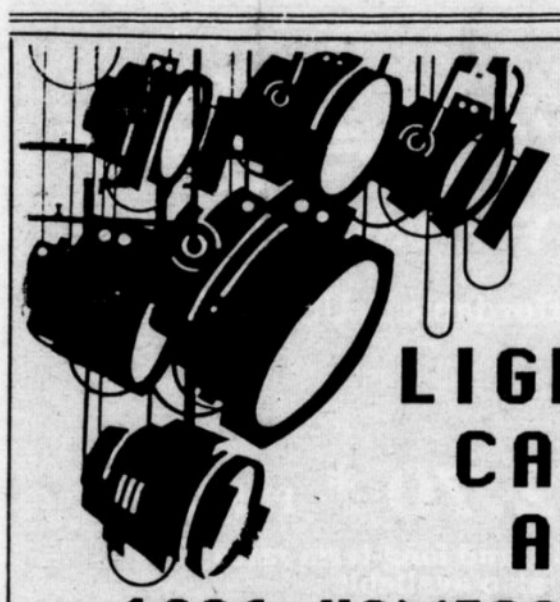
For students, the service of a disc jockey for use at any occasion for one evening will be awarded to the area of campus boasting the largest donation.

The starter prize was given away at the kick-off Tuesday. The winner, Deb Cebula from Extended and Continuing Education, received two free tickets to a Hartford Whalers home game.

One contributer may win the opportunity to conduct the "UConn Huskie Song" at the UConn vs. Rhode Island football game on November 15.

Other prizes available are desserts made on demand by famous cookbook editor Louise Post, a three-day, white water rafting trip in Maine and other gift certificates for free food at Huskies or the Mansfield Depot or the Altnaveigh Inn or for merchandise at a variety of other retail stores in the area.

All it takes for a chance to win is one contribution, either by donation or payroll deduction, both of which are tax deductable. Employees will receive individual pledge cards to make donations.



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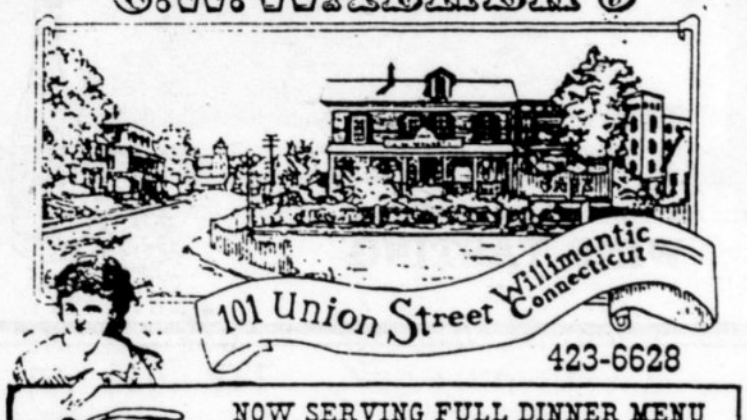

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Horticulture show slated Saturday

Agricultural students here at UConn are getting ready to set up exhibits and stock seasonal goods for sale in the country store for their 40th annual Horticulture Show.

The free public event will be staged in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Presented by the Horticulture Club, a student organization in the department of plant science, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the theme for this year's offering is "Explosions in Nature."

Cindy Wyskiewicz of 34 Golden Hill Street, New Britain, club vice-president and show publicity chairwoman, said that 10,000 people are expected to view the nine large displays created solely by the students themselves. The exhibitors are applying knowledge learned in the classroom to demonstrate the effectiveness of plants in and around the home.

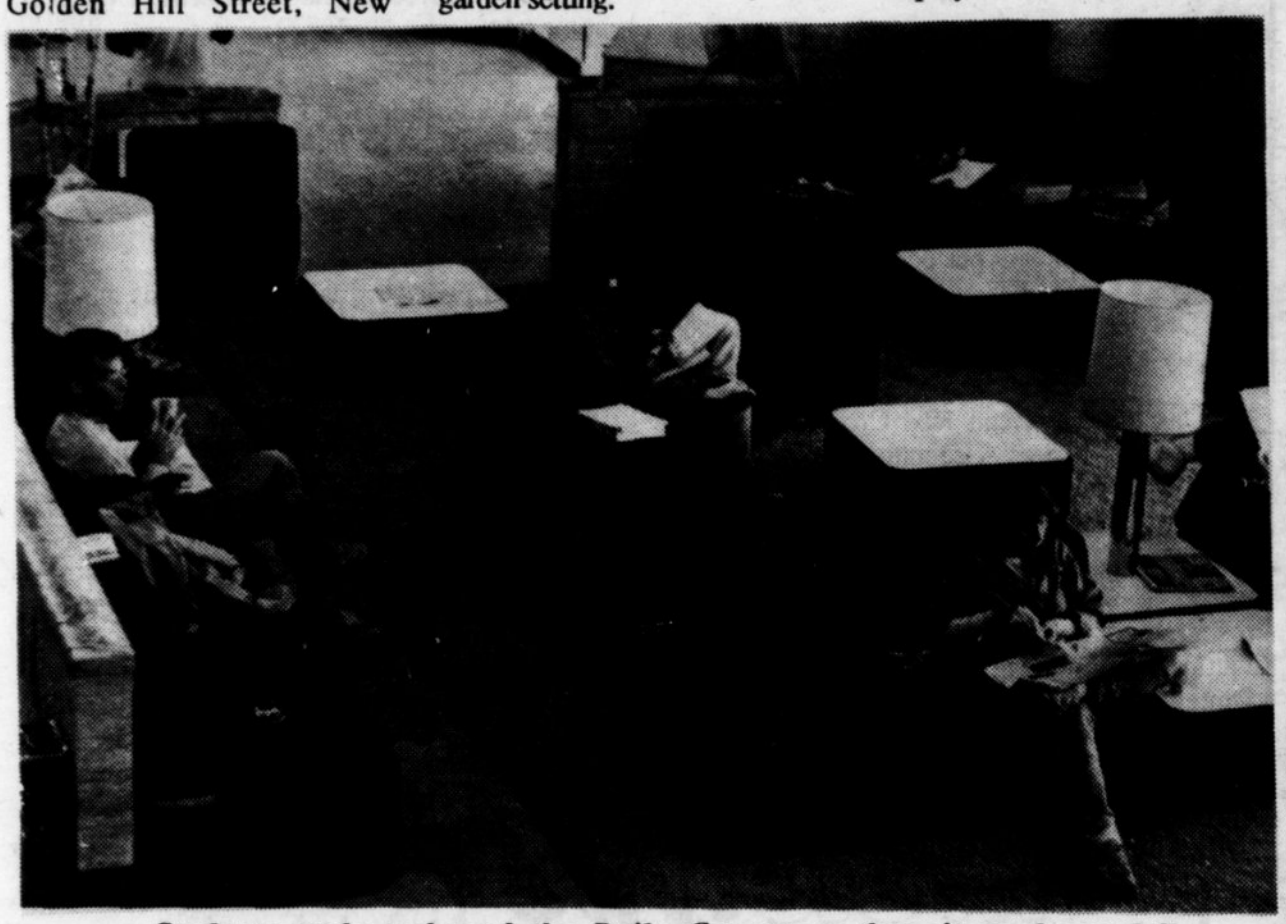
The entrance exhibit will feature a lighted fountain in the center of red and yellow plants in planting beds arranged in the shape of petals or a sunflower.

A display will show diversified plants that perform well for landscapes around oceanside homes, followed by a collection of herb plants in a garden setting.

The exhibition then takes on an international dimension, with a Dutch flower market, featuring flowers and plants imported from Holland for use in the United States.

Viewers will see sculptured mums and other naturally-grown flowers which will form a setting to stimulate an explosion of fire. The next exhibit will feature a selection of turfgrass species that grow well in Connecticut and measures to take to control lawn weeds, insects and diseases.

A selection of both outdoor and indoor plants will highlight the nursery store display.



Students study and read the *Daily Campus* as they sit on the modular furniture in the Student Union Lobby, yesterday (Jeff Theis photo).

...panel

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given for individuals in the audience to express their views.

The teleconference will run from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will focus on the dilemma of hunger amidst plenty. The panelists will share their views on the relationship between policy and practice in aid, trade and long-term agricultural development.

John Scall, ABC news senior correspondent and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will be moderator.

There will be time allowed for a live question and answer call-in.

...'Hollywood'

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plans to give out to the students, Pellegrino said.

Pellegrino said he liked the theme which came out of a series of "brainstorming" meetings last spring between SUBOG and other student groups. "It's a broad theme" and "a lot of fun to work with," Pelegrino said.

Pellegrino is confident about Homecoming's future at UConn. "With every year, more and more student have been involved," he said, pointing to the increasingly high number of candidates for Homecoming royalty, 50 this year.

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Westport provides haven for girls with family problems

WESTPORT (AP)-Dressed in tight black jeans and wearing a red punk hairdo, a 16-year-old girl nervously smokes cigarettes while she talks about why she couldn't live at home.

She is one of the first girls to enter Project Home, a new place for girls who aren't emotionally troubled enough to be in a hospital, but have such severe problems that they can't live at home.

The goal of the home is to return the girls to their families.

"I just couldn't live with my mom," said the girl, who requested anonymity. "Our problems weren't regular ones-you know, like arguing about cleaning my room.

"This place doesn't feel like family, but it's a place to stay," she added quietly.

Located in a 200-year-old renovated farmhouse, Project Return opened in April after a group of about 20 concerned citizens spent about five years planning the home. Currently, only one girl resides in the home, although four other girls have come and gone back home. The home has room for seven girls.

The group raised more than $120,000 to renovate the dilapidated house that once was for the town's poor, and another $60,000 in services were donated, according to Project Return President Karley Higgins-Meltzer.

"This was started by a group of people who cared about kids in town and saw there were kids that weren't getting along at home," Higgins-Meltzer said. "They didn't belong in a psychological hospital, but they needed something in between. And we're for girls who have been in hospitals and need a transition before going home."

The home is certified by and receives financial help from the state Department of Children and Youth Services. It has two female houseparents, one on duty 24 hours a day. Fees are charged on a sliding scale based on family income.

Lucy Foster, regional director of the Department of Children and Youth Services in Bridgeport, said there are other group homes in Connecticut, but that Project Return is different because it caters to local children.

"From our point of view, Project Return is a good program because it is local, and the children stay in their town," Foster said.

"That helps the children maintain contact with their families and they stay in a familiar situation."

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Simple dorm cooking for the non-cook

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

Do you hate having to cook but refuse to pay for cafeteria food? Can you burn water? You want to cook but are sick of Chef-boy-arde...again?

Well, here's a recipe for a well known college dish that will fill you, is easy to prepare and very inexpensive to make. Amaze your friends. Eat well for a change. All this brought to you by Cooking for Morons 101.

This dish, called "Whatever", can be made on one burner and for $3.50 or less. First of all, collect everyone who is hungry and see what they've got in the way of food. If nothing is available then go to your friendly local store and buy the following (if you already have it, don't buy it!):

1 pkg Prince Macaroni and Cheese-79¢
1 qt milk (or pint if you don't drink it)-68¢
1 stick of butter (margarine is less) - 30¢
1 pound ground chuck (you can buy less) - $1.65
1 cup brocoli (fresh) - a contribution
Salt and Pepper to taste

We like our Whatever with lots of hamburger and only a little broccoli. You can adjust the amounts of meat and vegetables to taste, in fact you can use whatever meat and vegetables you like.

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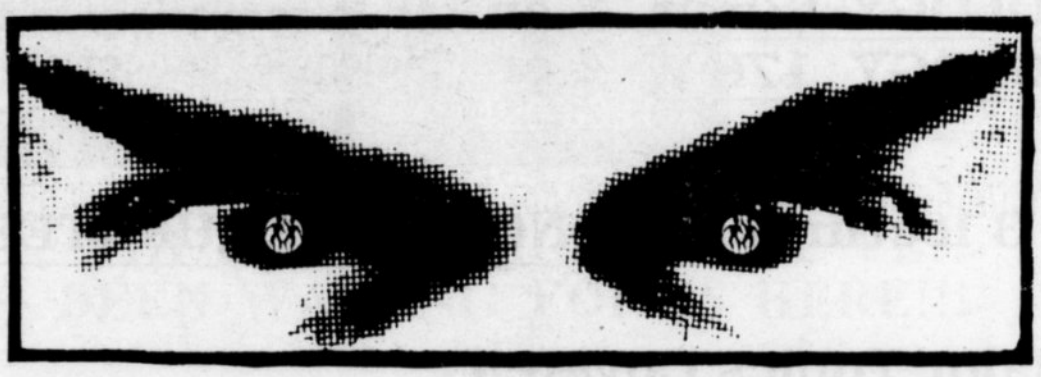

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College years are best years to get a credit card

By Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

While browsing through the aisles of the music section of Caldor, a UConn student carries three record albums under his right arm. As his eyes scan up and down the racks, he suddenly reaches for a fourth selection.

At almost eight dollars an album, the student's bill totals more than $30. But when he gets to the register, he does not pull any cash out of his wallet. Instead, he displays a small shiny plastic card to the cashier.

Many students are able to get credit cards through special college credit card programs in which credit checks are less strict than those for the general public. In some cases, credit checks are nonexistent. The Chase Manhattan bank, for example, offers a Visa or MasterCard to all college students who can find a co-signer, usually a parent.

Every year, credit card invitations are sent to students on college campuses across the country. Some of them sell by using convenience and prestige as an angle. But, the most common marketing tactic is offering the student the opportunity to develop a credit history. A positive credit history is needed when students apply for a mortgage or car loans.

For example, the first paragraph of a letter sent to students from Citibank in New York reads as follows: "To help you start a good credit history, we have made it easy to get a Citibank Mastercard or Visa card, with a built-in credit line of $500."

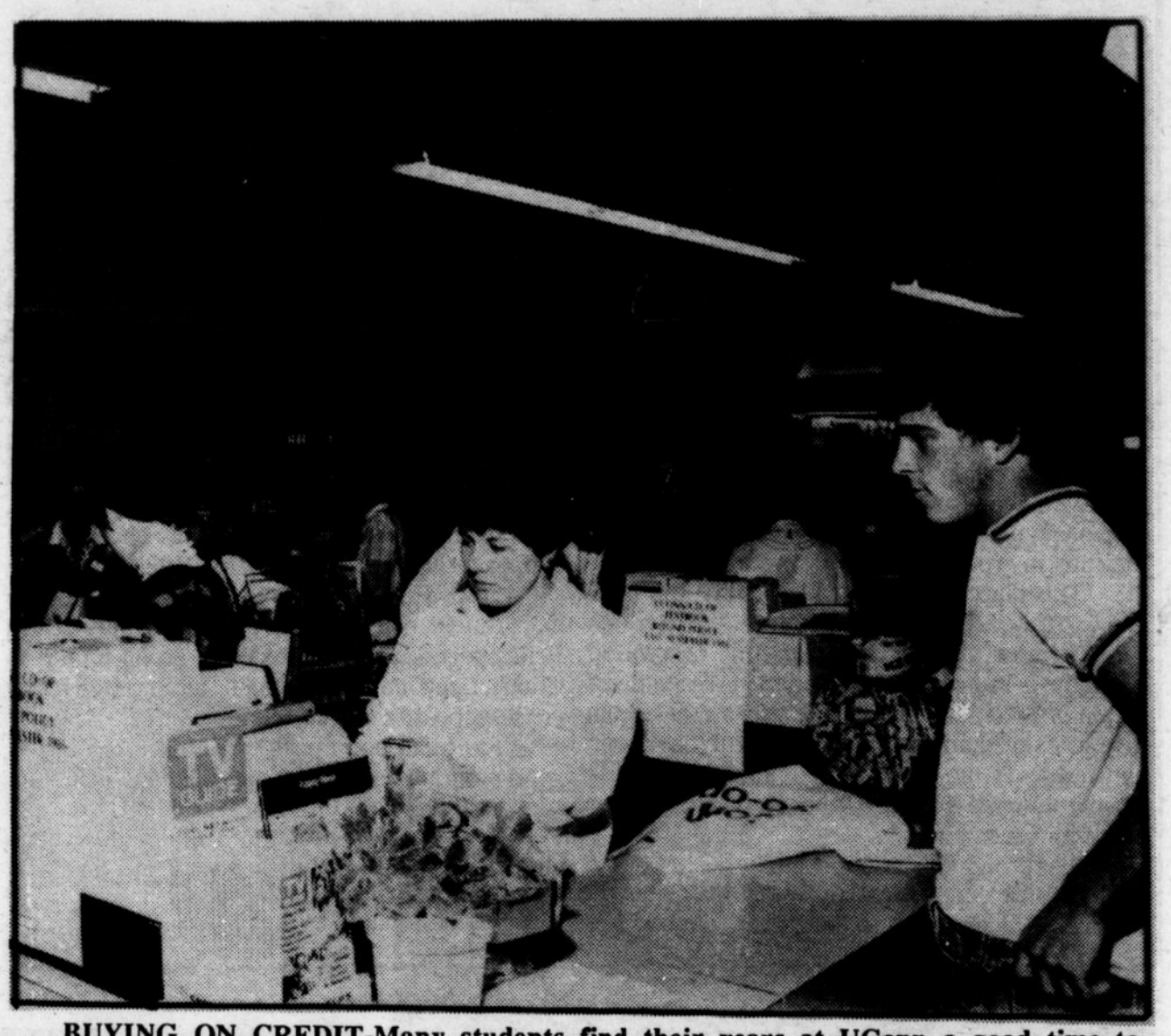
Dozens of invitations similar to that of Citibank reach the students. All request a minimal amount of information: name, school and home address, copy of student's latest fee bill or other proof of being a student. Most of them require a co-signer or a bank statement reflecting an account of at least $1,500.

Mary Barre, a student at William Patterson College in Wayne, New Jersey, said that she received "at least a dozen applications in the mail." Barre said that she chose the one from the Bank of Boston because it caught her "at the right time."

"It seems now it's tough avoiding getting a credit card," she said.

Officials of banks and other companies such as department stores and oil corporations which offer credit cards say that marketing to the college crowd--especially juniors and seniors whose incomes increase substantially in the months following graduation--- is advantageous. According to these officials, college students are a good risk.

For the students, the opportunity to obtain the plastic money should not be passed by, according to a number of industry experts. If taken advantage of, the students who correctly use the cards can establish a good credit history.



BUYING ON CREDIT-Many students find their years at UConn a good time to obtain credit cards as companies bombard them with advertisements and offers (Dan Dennehy photo).

"If the card holder pays everything on time, he develops a basis for good credit," said Gary Mimk, a service representative with the American Express Corporation. "Of course, if used poorly, the card can turn on its owner," he said. Mimk also said that the card must be used. He said banks want to see people who are able to responsibly spend money.

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First turn on the burner. While it is heating up, fill the pot with hot water (this way it won't take so long to boil). Put the pot on the burner, and wait. Once the water is boiling, add the macaroni. Cook the macaroni for about seven minutes. Taste them often to make sure they are done.

Once the macaroni has cooked as long as you like then drain them and pour into the large bowl. Cover the bowl with a large book, or someting, to keep the pasta warm.

Now take the frying pan and put it on the burner with whatever amount of meat you want and cook the meat. Since we used hamburger, we simply browned it, you can do the same with whatever you use. Then toss in your vegetables, our broccoli took about four minutes, nice and crisp. Drain the meat and vegetable mix and add it to the large bowl.

Now take the pot you cooked the macaroni in and rinse it out. Put the pot back on the burner and pour in about 1/2 cup and two tablespoons milk. Then add the entire stick of butter. Heat the mixture until the butter has entirely melted and is bubbling. Then remove from burner and stir in the cheese packet typically found in most macaroni and cheese boxes. Return the entire thing to the burner and heat until bubbling. Then pour it over the pasta, meat and vegetables in the large bowl. Make sure to remove cover first. Stir in cheese sauce. Turn off burner, put pot down and eat.

DUSK- The best view from the Math Science Building (Jeff Theis photo).

...Westport home for girls

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In order to be accepted into the home, the girl and family must agree to gt professional therapy, and the girl can't be a drug abuser or suicidal, said Susan Basler, acting executive director.

"These kids really feel a lot of pressure getting along with their parents, and add common adolescent problems with an alcoholic parent, a divorce, an illness or a death...and there are a number of stresses on that family," Basler said.

The troubled teen often shows her anxiety by experimenting with drugs, skipping school, changing friends and showing a defiant attitude, she said. When the girl is accepted into Project Return, she and her parents set behavorial goals to work out those problems.

Annette Nielsen, one of the houseparents who is an ordained minister and has a master of divinity degree from Yale University with a specialization in youth and family therapy, said one of the advantages to a local home is that the girl doesn't have to be taken out of her school or town because she can't live with her family.

"When they're moved out of state, they're uprooted and how can they learn the tools of living together if they're miles from their families," Nielsen said. "By coming here, their lives will be disrupted as little as possible."

The girls are often in a crisis when they arrive at Project Return, Higgins-Meltzer said.

"Many have run away or been kicked out, or they've been hospitalized for drug (abuse) and it's more appropriate they come here before they go home," she said.

Project Return hears of the troubled girls from variour sources-school, a parent or sometimes the girl herself.

"One time we found a girl and her mother on our doorstep ready to kill each other," Higgins-Meltzer said. "We negotiated between them for the weekend and the came back on Monday. We worked through the major issues and they decided to work on them at home."

Teenagers living in wealthy Fairfield County have a lot of pressure on them because if they're rich, they often have the money or car to get in trouble with, Higgins-Meltzer said. On the other hand, if they're not wealthy, they may live next to someone who is and that creates a lot of stress, she said.

Sometimes girls come to the house thinking it's just a place to run away to, but find out quickly there are many strict rules and although the girls can stay as long as they and their families desire, each girl must share in the household chores.

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"We find that college students are no more of a risk than the general population," said Todd McKenric, a credit representative with Citibank. He said, often students are better customers because they go out of their way to pay their bills as soon as possible. He said, as long as customers pay their bills before the requirement date, they can establish good credit.

Ronald Pape, general manager of the UConn Credit Union, said that he has never seen a time when it was so easy for students to get credit as it is today. "It's pretty easy for students to establish credit. Students should get [a credit card] just to do so," said Pape. "Now this is the year to do it. Two years from now you won't see this," said Pape.

Pape said another effective way for a college students to establish credit is to take on a personal loan. According to Pape, the Credit Union is "here to help students establish a good credit history."

"Having good credit is good." said William Simpson, general manager of the UConn Co-op. "However, bad credit histories have a way to come back to haunt you."

The UConn Co-op inserts credit card applications in every bag it gives out. Simpson explained that the compensation it receives for doing so is "incremental," meaning that it only covers the cost of inserting. He said the Co-op accepts the applications as a service to the students.

Simpson recommended that students look around for the best deal. He said very often banks which offer cards with high interest rates have feature that college students probably would not be interested in. For example, Citibank offers its users "CitiDollars" which can be used against future purchases for such things as luggage and airfare. Simpson said that students probably do not need such things.

Simpson also said that local banks which offer low interest rates are the best bet for students. "The neighborhood bank is probably the best," he said.

STEPPING OUT-Two students use the stairs at the Math Science Building as a resting spot before continuing on to classes (Jeff Theis photo).

People: a queen, a joker, an actor

SANTA MONICA, CA (AP)-Actor Jan-Michael Vincent says he would have caused serious injury had he in fact hit the woman accusing him of felony battery.

The 41-year-old Vincent, who starred in the "Airwolf" TV series, testified Monday that Cehnoa Lee Ellis, 35, actually hit him after he spurned her offer to have sex.

"I absolutely never ever touched her," the actor said.

Elllis said Vincent beat her on Sept. 6, 1985, when she tried to talk to him about his then-girlfriend, Joanne Robinson, 26, with whom the actor had been arguing.

Vincent said Ellis' injuries, including a broken nose and a cut that required 16 stitiches in her lip, came when she tripped over a phone cord and hit a door frame after slapping him.

"If I had hit her, the damage would have been so brutal and so far beyond that wound she had in her accident," he said. "If I had struck her, I would have done horrible damage to her."

JACKSON, TENN. (AP)-Miss America, Kellye Cash, will perform with her great-uncle, country singer Johnny Cash, in her first visit home since winning the pageant, organizers say.

"We sold out so quick, we decided to sell balcony tickets," said Tom Hensley, president of the Miss Tennessee Pageant, which is organizing the Oct. 16 dinner show. "They will get to see the same show, they just won't eat dinner."

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LAS VEGAS (AP)-Don Rickles, the caustic comic who has been a part of the Las Vegas entertainment scene for more than a quarter-centruy, is moving his act from one hotel to another.

Starting in February, Rickles will perform eight weeks a year at the Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino, a Nugget spokesman saidl

The 60-year-old New York City native will be concluding a 27-year association with the Sahara Hotel, where he would take sarcastic shots at celebrities who would drop by.

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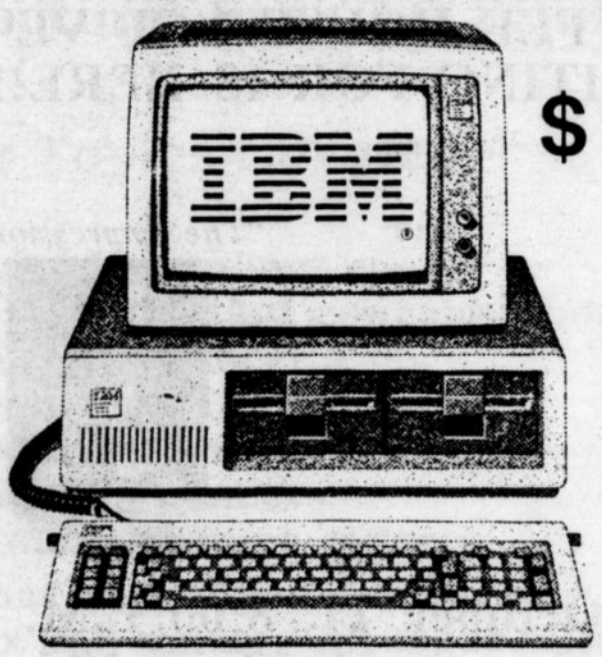

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Turner's *Peggy Sue* gets second chance at life

What changes would someone make given the opportunity to live his or her life over again? This seductive thought becomes a dramatic possibility in the motion picture *Peggy Sue Got Married*, allowing Kathleen Turner to mull over the possibilities in determining one's own fate.

The film opens with Turner as Peggy Sue — a mother of two and facing divorce — attending her 25th high school class reunion. In the midst of old friends, she has an accident that thrusts her back in time, allowing her to reconsider the events that shaped the course of her life. *Peggy Sue Got Married*, said producer Paul R. Gurian, "is about a person trying to re-establish her self-worth and understand where in her life her choices were cut off by who she was and by circumstance."

The humorous and provocative film, written by Jerry Leichtling and Arlene Sarner, was brought to life by

Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) gets crowned queen of her 25th high school reunion.

furnished a series of delightful surprises." *The Los Angeles Times* has praised his "kinetically compelling...bold double bass playing," Critic David Sachs of *Fanfare* magazine lauded the bassist for his solo performances in the Opus One recording of Jon Deak's *Lucy and the Count* and *The Ugly Duckling*. Sachs placed the recording on his exclusive list of the five best new music records cut in the past 25 years.

John Deak, double bassist of the New York Philharmonic, has contributed four works to Richar's solo bass repertoire. The most recent is "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," in which Hartshorne portrays six of the characters from *The Hound of the Baskervilles*.

In addition to his many concert appearances with the Apple Hill Chamber Players, Hartshorne has performed as

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Contraceptive program right for our times

Remember the joke in high school that every guy had a condom in his wallet just in case? Well, in New York City it's no longer a joke. Any male who wants a contraceptive can go to his school's health clinic and obtain one no questions asked.

The practice started in some schools as early as 1984, but has recently expanded to as many as nine city high schools. Some schools send students to area hospitals or clinics, but at least two distribute them on school grounds. Needless to say, it's been a very successful program.

But the practice raises some basic moral and ethical questions. Are New York schools advocating premarital sex by making it easy for teenagers to get contraceptives? Wouldn't intense sex education courses serve the same purpose? And suppose the condom happens to be defective. Would the school system take responsibility for an accidental pregnancy?

This type of program appears to be a sign of the times. Teenagers are getting pregnant in record numbers, and something has to be done to stop it. The only way of reducing the number of pregnancies (besides abstinence) is to go right to the source, and contraceptives do just that.

A correlation could be drawn between the New York program and UConn. Student Health Services readily provides contraceptives to UConn students at a low cost. However, the college atmosphere lends itself to a more sexually active environment than high school. Also, college students are generally more realistic than high schoolers and realize they must take precautions.

If the program is cutting down on the number of teenage pregnancies in New York, than the cost is more than worth it to the city. It's better to have teenagers using contraceptives for birth control than food stamps for baby food.

Exam pressure is too much for some

Since we are now firmly entrenched in the mid-term exam season, it is no surprise that the winter-like weather has itself become a familiar part of our days. We study late for exams, get practically no sleep, and awake to a brisk wind whipping through our unheated rooms, making it excrutiatingly painful to get out of bed in the morning.

But let's hope that one pattern of the exam period will finally be broken. Some students, worried that they haven't properly prepared for their exams, decide it is easier to report a bomb in a building than suffer through an exam. It already happened last night in the library, an odd occurence seeing as though no exam was occuring at the time.

Maybe this semester will be different and people will realize there are many people who are sweating over an exam, but still coping with it. Plus, it's too chilly these days to stand outside and risk catching a cold.

We really can't complain, Flo, our prayers were answered... We've no longer got to worry about having a drought like the South had this summer.

Bob Greene

Arts Unlimited *brightens lives*

Patte Wheat-Lieber is new to the Midwest, and she had heard about an organization whose work intrigued her, so she decided to check it out.

The organization is called Arts Unlimited. Its mission is simple. Arts Unlimited sends performers to places where people cannot get out and see entertainment—places like hospitals, nursing homes and residential centers for the disabled. Arts Unlimited has 24 different acts that it sends to these places.

"I went to a nursing home in Norridge, Ill.," she said. "I got there at 1 p.m., and was let into the main dining room where the performance was to be. There were bright paintings on the wall, and little baskets of artificial flowers on the tables."

The residents of the nursing home had not entered the room yet. Wheat-Lieber was experienceing some mixed feelings. Her father had died recently, and had spent his last year in a nursing home that wasn't nearly as nice as this one.

"My feelings," she said, "were what I suppose are the usual feeling that people have when they visit a convalescent home: The feeling that I never want to be like this, that I won't be like this. The prayer to let me go quickly before it gets to this. It has something to do with the shattered illusion that we are in control of our bodies. When you're in a nursing home, you look at the depleted, worn-out spacesuits that are, after all, simply lent to us to make our way about the planet. And even more distressing—the faces with the lights out in the windows, the eyes dead, some not even turned inward to dream."

It was time for the show to begin. Wheelchairs were pushed into the room and lined up in rows. Some of the residents were staring vacantly, some were simply talking among themselves like any expectant audience, some were asleep.

Into the room came a singing act called Yvonne and Larry. They have performed at Midwestern clubs and restaurants for years; in real life they are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsey.

Wheat-Lieber said:

"Yvonne began with a vigorous song at the piano, and then Larry sang *'New York, New York,'* with Yvonne accompanying. There was polite applause, but many of the nursing home residents just sat. Then Larry sang *I Left My Heart in San Francisco.* A woman in the front row suddenly began singing along. Another woman made no movement at all, but her face changed; her eyes became dreamy, and she seemed to be back in another place, another time.

"Larry launched into *Chicago* and the woman who had been singing along began clapping her hands in the air. Members of the staff joined in the clapping. Then Larry shouted, 'Are you ready to sing?' and there were enthusiastic responses. Yvonne called out the words to *Let Me Call You Sweetheart* and by now most of the people in the room were singing.

"One elderly man was coaxed by his friends and the staff to get up and sing. He was rolled up front in his wheelchair, and Yvonne accompanied him as he sang, *Oh Marie* and *Pennies From Heaven.* He had a good, strong voice, and I looked around the room and saw an aliveness from the faces I hadn't seen before.

"Yvonne and Larry moved on to *Me and My Shadow* and *Bye, Bye Blackbird.* Both Yvonne and Larry were obviously having a wonderful time, and the warmth of the party they were throwing filled the room with energy. It had become a real exchange—they were putting it out and getting it back. When Larry began singing *Please Release Me* a woman who had been clapping in time to the songs suddenly raised her hands for Larry to help her out of her wheelchair. He drew here to her feet and they danced. Her legs were weak, and she had to maintain a wide stance to keep her balance, but her friends were cheering her on."

Larry went on to sing *Unforgettable* and a man from the nursing home asked Patte Wheat-Lieber to dance. She was surprised; the request startled her out of her observer role, and she moved out onto the dance floor with the man, self-conscious at first, but soon happy to be out there.

"Yvonne and Larry moved toward the door," Wheat-Lieber said. "They were surounded by chattering oldsters. There were those who couldn't move or speak, but their eyes had changed. Some sparkled. Faces that had been closed were open. In some cases the expressions were simply softened; the guard that tells us all that we have to bear certain things by ourselves had been let down. Bodies that couldn't stand sat up straighter in the chairs as they were wheeled out."

Patte Wheat-Lieber left the nursing home. She thought about all the big-name performers who play before tens of thousands of people in huge stadiums. On this day, Yvonne and Larry had performed for 75 people. But what a difference they had made.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Raising the drinking age does not prevent the abuse of alcohol in U.S.

• I am often puzzled by the new, stricter drinking laws. In most states, the drinking age has now been raised to twenty-one. Why? In all other "privileges of adulthood" the responsible age is between 16 to 18 years of age. Why is it people are not old enough to drink until they are twenty-one? What is the difference?

Most rites of passage into adulthood occur when one reaches the age of eighteen. Think of it. At 18, one is able to vote, view x-rated films and can be drafted into the armed forces, if one is male. A guy can die, fighting for his country, but he still is not old enough to have a beer in his hometown. This is truly hypocritical! At sixteen, one can obtain a driver's license and also be tried as an adult for adult crimes. In some states, the age of consent of marriage is as low as fourteen. We can and are responsible enough for all of these, but somehow we are still considered too young to consume alcohol.

I realize that the age group of 16 to 21 year olds has not exactly proven itself responsible enough to control alcohol consumption, but we have also not always proven our responsibility in choosing leaders, driving correctly, marriage and film viewing. Still, these privileges are not questioned. If anything, the talk is more about reforming the institutions themselves than raising the age limit. Yet, when the subject of alcohol arises, our leaders immediately think of raising the age limit. They do not think of stricter laws about drunk driving, the main cause of all this uproar about age. They do not think to raise the driving age. This seems to me to be a better solution to the drunk driving problem than raising the drinking age.

If one were aware of one's capabilities while under the influence before learning to drive, one would be less so if someone had lived with the privilege a longer period of their childhood. In Europe, there is not really a drinking age, but their driving age is higher. One never hears of the drunk driving accidents in Europe.

Raising the drinking age does not solve any problems. The ones who really want to obtain alcohol will. It may be a bit tougher to do, but it is not impossible. Raising the drinking age, therefore, really invites more crime. People will need fake I.D.'s and/or easy access to liquor. This provides new business avenues for the underworld. Also, anyone who has looked at history will tell you that this sort of thing has happened before and in this century. Remember Prohibition? A lot of good that did. It raised the incomes of people like Al Capone and Bugsy Moran and made criminals of ordinary people.

Responsibility can not be learned by punishment alone. It has to be taught by parents, or responsible adults. The government can not do it all. Parents have to teach responsible drinking. I think they have shirked their duty long enough.

Karen Neufang

Monahan's cartoon deserves more praise, less criticism

• In the Oct. 6, 1986 issue of the *Daily Campus* , there were letters concerning the Monahan cartoon depicting the mourning Triangle Fraternity. Most felt the cartoon was in bad tast, "trivializing" the subject. I don't agree.

The cartoon appeared quite sincere. It was a simple portrait of the fraternity, in the form of a triangle, weeping over the loss of two brothers, whose names were supported by clouds (obviously symbolizing heavenly existence). I detected no sarcasm, no lack of feeling, for the subject. In fact, I felt it was a moving depiction of the sorrow involved with the loss of two friends. There was no mention of the circumstances surrounding the incident, no fingers were pointed, all the artist presented was the sadness and grief. Monahan was conveying what, I feel, is one of the most important by-products of an incident like this, the human reaction.

The cartoon is Monahan's medium of communication. He has the ability to get a message across to a great deal of people. Other cartoonists have set aside a panel or a strip for a serious approach to some subjects, such as the mourning over the loss of family or friends, social movements, or great tragedies.

I don't believe I read or saw anything that made me feel for the individuals involved quite like Monahan's cartoon. I'm sorry that those offended missed the simple message involved—a part of our community is suffering, some friends, some we don't know; they've met with tragedy and perhaps we should feel a little of it as well.

James Vick

Erskine Carter

Disinformation: To tell the truth

The Shining City On A Hill: The Memoirs of a President

Chapter 78

The eve of the Icelandic summit found me in one dilly of a domestic pickle. No, I'm not referring to my home life, though after the First Lady fell off the stage at the Horowitz concert, a flurry of unkind rumors began, everything from her being on strange substances to being tripped by me, of all people! Well, let me state categorically that I did *not* trip her. Heck, even if I'd wanted to, I was on the other side of the stage...

The big thorn was the disinformation controversy. A bunch of rabble rousing, leftist journalists, determined to subvert my credibility, had the nerve to report I approved planting false stories in the press. They even went so far as to call it lying!

Can you imagine that? Labeling the time honored political procedure of disinformation as out and out prevarication? The truth is *they* were the ones who fell for and reported the stories. I just leaked them. If you ask me, they were caught with their pants down and they wanted to get even because it was National Newspaper Week.

I'm no witch doctor, but I know the truth when I see it coming. However, if you simply say "we suspect such and such is going on," nobody'll give you the time of day. So you have to disinform to get their attention; there's no other alternative.

(Just remember, *never* disinform when your own people are in hot water. You've got to disown them immediately and destroy all tapes and records of conversations you might have had with them. I learned that from Richard Nixon, a master of dirty tri—I mean, disinformation.)

I first got the hang of disinformation out in Hollywood. Shoot, every studio does it. Where do you think the *National Enquirer* gets most of its material? Most Fortune 500 corporations disinform, too. And what is the White House if not a large corporation running the political and financial affairs of an entire nation? Sometimes, you have to make up stories to protect your securities. It's good business, right up there with baseball, apple pie, and making a dollar.

What's more, the so-called respectable press does it, too, and in cooperation with government. For instance, when they're trying to catch a murderer, they often plant false information just to get him in a fix where he'll make a mistake and give them the proof they need to catch him. That's what disinformation's all about: trying to nail the bad guy.

And this Ghadafy's a murderer. He's emotionally unstable, too, always on the terror trail. Just because I had no hard evidence doesn't mean I lied: I was merely stating the truth before it happened. And that, my friends, is the difference between my kind of honorable disinformation and the untruthful propaganda the Kremlin or our very own media sows.

I could as easily accuse *CBS* of staging Dan Rather's mugging to boost his sagging ratings. Think about it. Mistaken identity? His face is as well known as mine. And the question they asked "What is the frequency, Kenneth?" was obviously a prearranged message to assure him he'd be able to face his viewers the following evening and play on their sympathies. Ergo, up go the ratings.

It's so easy to be swayed by lies. I can only urge you to learn how to distinguish between necessary, ethical, well-intentioned disinformation and sensationalized falsehoods designed to rend the very fabric of sincere leadership and government. Such a distinction became apparent four days before I left for Iceland. I'm sure you recall it.

An American aircraft was shot down in Nicaragua. Our press dishonestly disinformed the public that on board were three Americans (a Eugene Hagen Daaz and two others whose names I can't recall) who were perhaps in our employ, hired to assist the contras. What's more, the media suggested this was not the first time such a thing has happened.

All lies! These private citizens, freedom fighters, were acting on their own accord. So what if we knew what they were doing (and approved of it "with a wink and a nod")? They were not acting under *direct* orders. Mrs. Hagen Daaz lied that her husband works for the CIA, yet the press and others tried to link them anyway. Those kinds of lies threaten national security and cannot be tolerated.

Now do you see the difference? The press lied to humiliate me and nix our aid to the contras. I disinformed to protect us against a madman and hopefully have him overthrown. To my mind, my logic is inescapable.

So, I went to Iceland, glad to cool off and leave all the hullabaloo behind. My lovely wife was upset when she learned Gorbachev was bringing Raisa along, but I didn't give in. On our ranch, I wear the chaps. I guess you can tell who wears the army boots in my counterpart's camp.

Besides, Nancy had been acting strangely, insisting we watch trashy movies like *The Trip*, *Alice* and *Hell's Angels Forever*. She even wanted to run urine tests on all the family dogs and began having nightmares, screaming, "Hang them! Hang them all!" That much I could handle, but I was tired of dodging her questions about where the money for her drug programs was going to come from. She was eyeing my MX missles and, friends, there comes a time when everyone, even a President, has to learn how to say, "No!"

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

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Hartshorne hits UConn

Classical double bassist Richard Hartshorne will tickle audiences in the Southeastern Connecticut area Friday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m. with a whimsical potpourri of lighthearted, satirical, and just plain hilarious contemporay works for solo bass. The concert will be given at the Avery Point Theatre, and is sponsored by the University of Connecticut at Avery Point, Groton.

Hartshorne carefully sets the stage with an array of objects not previously associated with the art of solo bass playing—a bass drum, an harmonica, dead leaves, a bowler hat, chattering teeth, or perhaps a beach ball; an air of mystery and expectation pervades the hall. He begins straight-faced with a beautiful rendering of one of the Bach Cello Suites as he has transcribed them for solo bass. Then he heads for laughs with the baffling antics of Jacob Druckman's *Valentine* or the droll satire of Jon Deak's *B.B. Wolfe: An Apologia.*

Soon, individually wrapped cheese slices are flying from the stage and the artist is launching a styrofoam airplance as he re-enacts *The Creation of the World* as concieved by John Steinmetz. Hartshorne plays with his bass as much as he plays on it, bantering, narrating, generally fooling around, and employing an arsenal of outrageous bogus 'accents'.

Hartshorne is best-known as a member of the Apple Hill Chamber Players, but his name has become synonymous with musical mirth after over 100 performances of his humorous solo show.

Hartshorne is a true

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Upcoming events in the arts

October

through Oct 26-Exhibist: Bill Meyers - Installations; Flat Work (various artists); Chris Page - Paintings at The Zone Art Center in Springfield
2-17 *The Night of the Iguana* at The Hartman Theatre Company
6-10 Video: *Revising Romance-Revisionist Romance* at Real Art Ways
6-17 Gregory Gillespie paintings at The Atrium
6-Nov 14 Exhibits by Terry Donsen Feder and Barbara Wilk at The Homer Babbidge Library
9 Chamber Music Orchestra Concert at Dana Hall at Connecticut College in New London
10 Michael Peppe-composition and Susan Foster choreography at Real Art Ways
10 *Diva* at VDM
10 Concert Dance Company of Boston at The Ferguson Theatre at The Ethel Walker School in Simsbury
10 Schooner Fare and The Morgans at Southern Connecticut State University
10-Nov 23 *All My Sons* at Long Wharf Theatre
11 The British Invasion featuring Jerry and The Pacemakers, Freddy and The Dreamers, The Searchers, Chad & Jeremy, and The Mindbenders at The Oakdale Musical Theatre
11 Works Contemporary Dance Company at Real Art Ways
11 Artie Shaw at The Cranwell Opera House
11 John Valby at West 165th
12 B. Willie Smith at Toads
13-17 Video: *Revising Romance: The Double Bind* at Real Art Ways
14 Peter Rose-Pleasures of the Text at the Studio Theatre
14 & 15 *Beyond the Edge* at The Bushnell
14 Peter Rose: *Pleasures of the Text* at The Drama-Music Studio Theatre
14 Sam Kinnesson at Toads
15 Arts Dialogue Series: Edwin London at Real Art Ways
15 & 16 Bushnell Children's Theatre presents *Merlin*
16-26 Guys and Dolls at H.S. Jorgensen Theatre
16 3rd World at The Bushnell
17 *Trip to Bountiful* at VDM
17-19 Bushnell Travel Series presents *Romance of Vienna*
17 The Ramones at West 165th
18 David Brenner at The Palace in New Haven
18 Video: *Revising Romance: The Double Bind* at Real Art Ways
18 The Bavarian Hofbrau Band at The Cranwell Opera House
18 Concert and Artist Series: Christopher Trakas, Baritone at Palmer Auditorium at Connecticut College
19&20 Bob Seger and The Silver Band and The Fabulous Thunderbirds at The Hartford Civic Center
19 David Murray Big Band at Real Art Ways
19 Robin Trower at Toads
20 University Ensembel: Wind ensemble and symphony band at VDM
20-24 Video: *Revising Romance: Picaresque* at Real Art Ways
20-31 Exhibition: Posters from the American Institute of Graphic Arts at The Atrium
21 Judy Collins at The Palace New Haven
21&22 Billy Joel at The Worcester Centrum
22 Vincent Farricielli's Fashion Designer Preview at The Schubert
22 Arts Dialogue Series: Annea Lockwood at Real Art Ways
22-November 1 *Dragon's Castle* at Center for the Arts
22 The UConn Chamber Players at VDM
23 Triumph at The Worcester Centrum
24 Gallery Reception for *Out of Sight, Out of Mind* at Real Art Ways
24 *Secret Honor* at VDM
24 Spyro Gyra and Chick Corea Elektric Band at The Palace New Haven
24 Greg Brown at The Bradley Playhouse in Putnam
24 Stuart Pimsler Dance and Theater at Palmer Auditorium at Connecticut College
24 Buddy Hackett at The Paramount Theatre in Springield
24&25 Billy Joel at The New Haven Coliseum
25 The Paul Winter Consort at The Cranwell Opera House
25 NRBQ at The West Hartford Ballroom
26 Faculty Recital at Dana Hall at Connecticut College
26 Chicago at The Springfield Civic Center
26 Spyro Gyra at The Paramount Theater
27 Video: *Whitney Blennial: Parafango* at Real Art Ways
27-December 24 21st Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibit
27 Jean Cairne and Sunsight Concert at The Schubert

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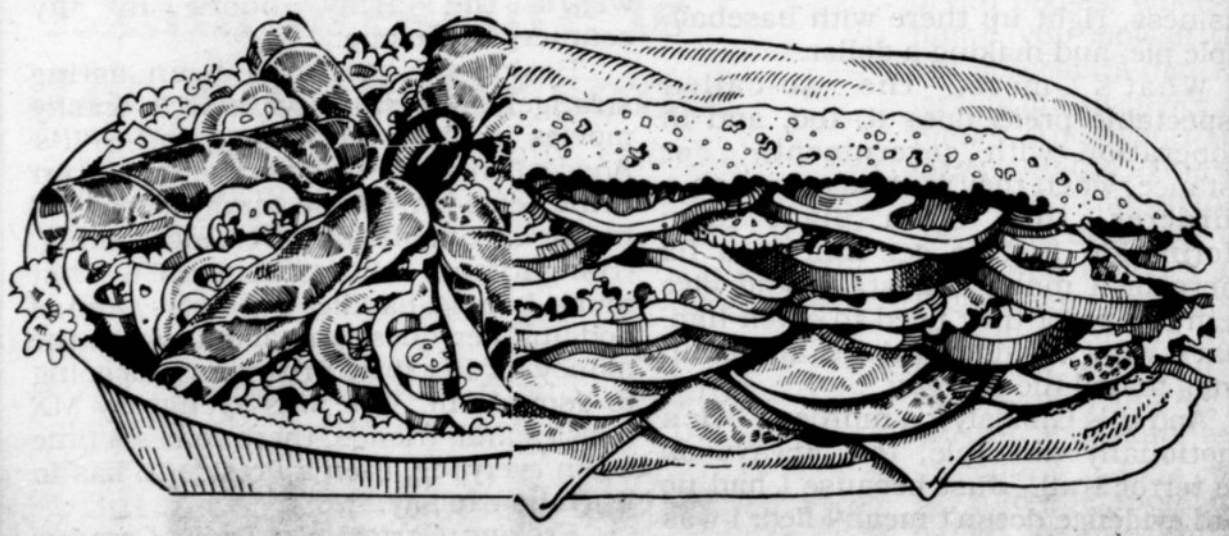
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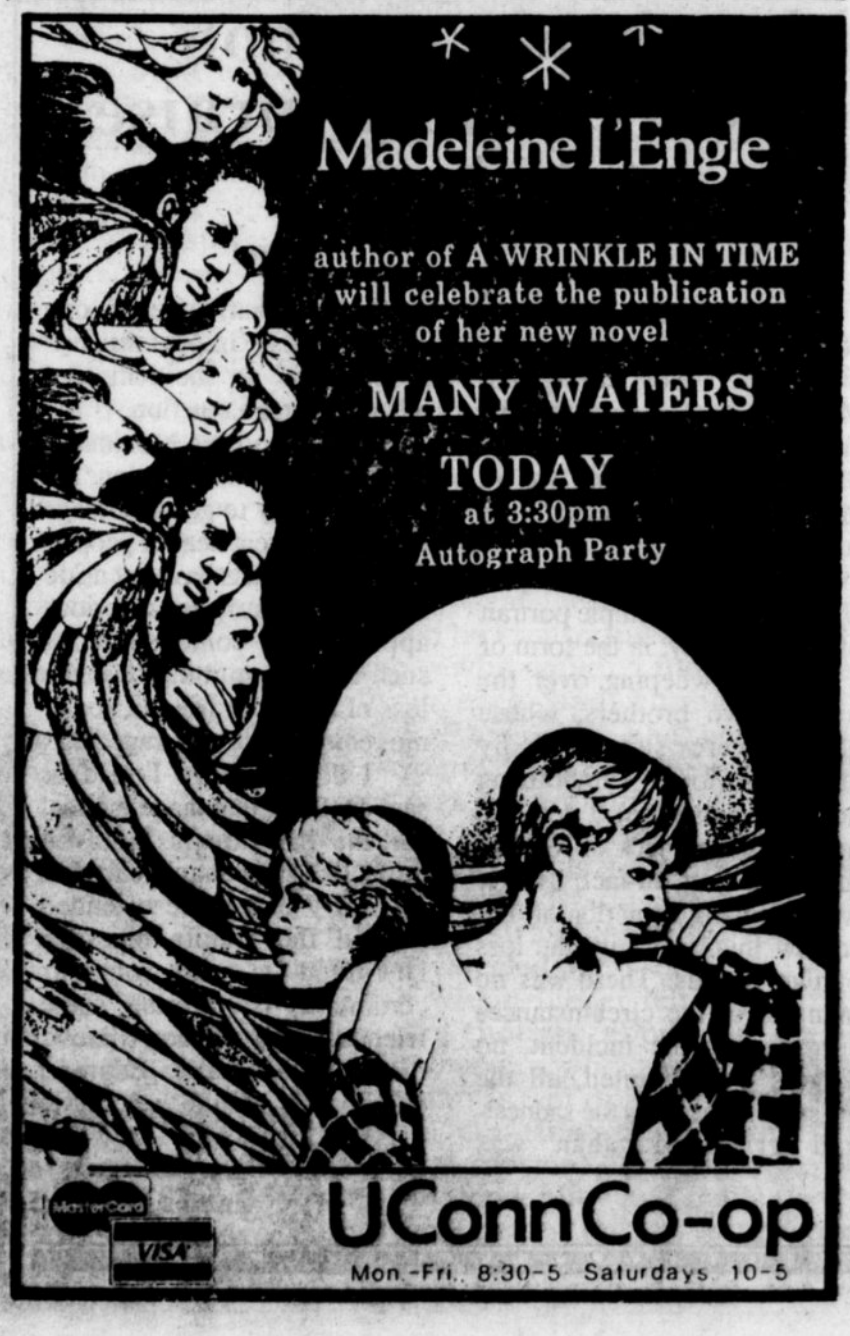

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For more information, call the Jorgensen box office at 486-4226.

...*Peggy Sue*

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the master cinematic storyteller, Francis Coppola, and features an extraordinary ensemble of distinguished, award-winning talent. The Tri-Star Pictures and Rastar presentation is a Paul R. Gurian/Zoetrope Studios production starring Kathleen Turner in *Peggy Sue Got Married* with Nicolas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks, Joan Allen, Kevin J. O'Connor, Jim Carrey, Lisa Jane Persky, Wil Shriner, Barbara Harris, Don Murray, Maureen O'Sullivan and Leon Ames.

Peggy Sue Got Married is the first script written by Leichtling and Sarner (a husband and wife team), who wanted to create the universal fantasy of using the knowledge and experience gained as an adult to live life over again. "We wanted a story that demonstrated an appreciation for one's life and a recognition that we alone are responsible for our destiny," said Leichtling.

In the film, Peggy Sue sees her parents as they were when she was a teenager and visits with grandparents who have long since passed away. "My grandparents are still alive, but I lost my father," said Kathleen Turner, who plays Peggy Sue in the film. "What a dream just to be able to go back once more and say, 'Hey, I love you.'"

Their fantasy began taking real form in July of 1983 after being introduced, through mutual friends, to producer Paul Gurian. Gurian was interested enough in the 50-page treatment sent to him by screenwriters Leichtling and Sarner that he arranged a meeting and assisted them in further developing the project.

Kathleen Turner, who has demonstrated her talent and versatility as the female lead in *Prizzi's Honor, Romancing the Stone, Crimes of Passion,* and *Body Heat,* was chosen to play the coveted leading role. Although already committed to *The Jewel of The Nile,* Turner was enchanted enough by the script to want to meet Coppola.

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McLaughlin featured on Sanborn

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As a solo artist, McLaughlin has performed on acoustic and electric guitar and has worked with many notable jazz musicians. The program will feature selections from his new album on the Relativity label, *Adventures in Radioland*, as well as classic works including "Passion, Grace and Fire," performed as a guitar trio with Al Di Meola and Paco de Lucia.

Also included in the program will be selections from the new Miles Davis LP, *Tutu*, as well as songs from new releases by Jerry Goodman, Harvie Swartz and Stan Getz.

...bassist

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virtuoso of the double bass. Of a recent recital, *The New York Times* wrote, "Hartshorne performed persuasively and guest artist with the Borodin Trio, the Audubon String Quartet, the Sylvan Winds, and the Wantastiquet Chamber Players.

Ther performance is open to the public as well as to the University community at no charge. the Avery Point Theatre is located in the Academic Building. For further information call 446-1020.

Go cuckoo for *Ouroboros*

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, starring Jack Nicholson, will be playing tonight, Thursday, October 9, at LS 154. Shows will be at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., and admission will be $2.00. All proceeds will go towards the production and publication of Ouroboros, one of the campus' literary magazines.

...more to come in the arts

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27 21st Annual Faculty Exhibition at The William Benton Museum of Art
28 Voice Faculty Ensemble at VDM
28-31 *Camelot* at The Bushnell
29-Nov 2 *The Lord of the Rings* at The Schubert
30 Doug Henning at The Gaurd Theater in New London
30 University Ensembles at VDM
30-October 5 *The Lord of The Rings* pre-Broadway production at The Schubert
30 The Go-Ahead Band at Toads
31 *Diabolique* at VDM
31 Doug Henning at The Palace New Haven
31 *Tap Dance Kid* at The Providence Perfoming Arts Center

November

1&2 *Tap Dance Kid* at The Providence Perfoming Arts Center
1&2 *Camelot* at The Bushnell
2 Dana Robinson organ recital at the Storrs Congregational Church
2 University Ensembles Symphony Orchestra at VDM
2 Doug Henning at The Paramount Theatre in Springfield
3-Nov 14 Exhibition: Bronzes from The Yankee Foundry at The Artrium Gallery
3&4 Journey and Glass Tiger at The New Haven Coliseum
5 Jane Brockman presents An Evening of Live Computer Music, Tape, and Film at VDM
5 Folk & Company Coffeehouse with Margaret Christl at Center for the Arts in Westerly, RI
6-16 *Uncle Vanya* at The Drama-Music Studio Theatre
6 University Ensembles: Jazz ensemble at VDM
7 Bizet's *Carmen* at VDM
7 Chuck Mangione at The Paramount
8 Richie Havens at The Bradley Playhouse in Putnam
8 REM at The New Haven Coliseum
10 Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at The Bushnell
12 Bushnell's Children's Theatre presents *The Potato People*
12 The Temptations and The Four Tops at The Bushnell
14 *Trouble in Mind* at VDM
15 Faculty Recital-Melissa Bauman (soprano) and Miriam Charney (piano) atVDM
16 University Ensembles - Concert Choir and Chamber Singers
16 Community Chorus of Westerly's Fall Concert at Center for the Arts
16 Alexander String Quartet at The Bushnell
17-Dec 5 Exhibition: Rev. Howard Finster's Paintings
17 Guest Artist Recital featuring William Doppmann (piano) at VDM
17 Steve Winwood and Level 42 at The New Haven Coliseum
18 Faculty Recital Theodore Arm (violin) and William Doppmann (piano) at VDM
19 Folk & Company Coffeehouse featuring Ossiam at Center for the Arts in Westerly, RI
19 Alice Cooper at The Worcester Centrum
20- Dec 5 *Uncle Maroje* at The Hartman Theatre Company
20 University Ensembles - UConn Opera Theatre presents opera scenes at VDM
21-23 *Stop the World-I Want to Get Off* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
21 *Ginger and Fred* at VDM
21 Judy Collins at The Paramount
22 June Anderson in concert at The Schubert
23 University Ensembles - University Chorale
28-30 *Magic of Mexico* with Thayer Soule at The Bushnell
28-30 *The Nutcracker* at The Schubert
28-Jan 11 *Camille* at Long Wharf Theatre
28 Doug Henning at The Gaurd Theater in New London

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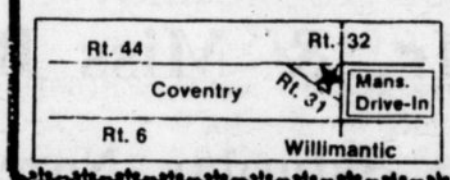

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Red Sox even series with sloppy win

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Game 3 was scheduled for Friday night in Anaheim, site of the next three meetings.

The Red Sox bunched seven hits in the first two innings, including a leadoff triple by Wade Boggs and a following double by Marty Barrett, crept across the infield, the Angels began creeping back into the game and they evetually tied it in the fifth on Wally Joyner's home run, the first ever by a rookie in a playoff game.

But in the bottom of the fifth, with two outs and Bill Buckner on first base, Don Baylor drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch from starter and loser Kirk McCaskill that barely missed outside.

Evans, hitless in the series, followed with a high pop fly behind second base. Shortstop Dick Schofield and second baseman Bobby Grich converged on it, both taking turns looking at the ball and each other. At the last moment, Grich lunged backwards for the ball, but it dropped for a two-base hit that allowed Buckner to score.

The luck that enabled Boston to take the lead stayed with them in the top of the sixth. With one out, Grich singled and took second on Schofield's single off starter and winner Bruce Hurst.

Bob Boone, the Angels' best career hitter against Hurst, lined a single to left and Rice came up throwing. Grich rounded third in full stride, but suddenly stopped as third baseman Boggs cut off the throw. Boggs then threw to shortstop Spike Owen, nailing Grich as he scrambled back to the base.

Grich sprung to his feet, screaming at third base coach Moose Stubing. Grich threw his hands up in the air before slamming his helmet to the ground.

That strange play punctuated a game full of weird twists and turns. The afternoon was typified by the Boston seventh, when three Angel errors led to three more runs that made it 6-2. The errors in the inning tied a major-league record for a playoff game.

Five errors were charged, three by the Angels, but a half-dozen other balls caused trouble because of either poor judgment or the conditions.

Hurst managed to overcome the elements for a gutty, 11-hit complete game. He helped himself by not walking a batter.

The Red Sox, who did not score an earned run against McCaskill in 16 innings during the regular season, ended that spell with their first two batters.

Boggs opened with a drive high off the center-field wall, and when Gary Pettis let the carom bounce over his head, Boggs cruised into third with a triple. Barrett drove him in with an opposite-field double to right. McCaskill escaped further trouble when Barrett was trapped off base on Rice's one-out grounder to short.

The Red Sox, aided by some luck, seemed on the verge of breaking the game open in the second. Rich Gedman opened with a single and Owen hit a grounder that took a bad hop over Schofield's head at shortstop for a single. Boggs then hit a chopper that McCaskill appeared to lose in the sun and fumbled. Boggs was credited with a single that loaded the bases.

Barrett lined a single to left that made it 2-0 and gave Boston seven hits, two more than they had Tuesday night against Mike Witt in losing the opener 8-1.

At that point, California pitching coach Marcel Lachemann went to the mound, on his way passed his brother, Rene, Boston's third-base coach. The talk may have settled McCaskill, who got Buckner to ground into an inning-ending double play.

The Angels narrowed it to 2-1 in fourth, aided by some choddy fielding. Brian Downing and Doug DeCinces led off with singles and were running on a 3-2 pitch to Grich with one out. Grich hit a grounder to Boggs, who was running into position on the steal attempt, but the ball kicked off the heel of Boggs' glove for an error that loaded the bases.

Schofield followed with a grounder into the hole that Owen grabbed and seemed ready to flip to third for a force, but was unable to get out of his glove and it went for an RBI single.

Hurst got out of the bases-loaded, one-out jam by retiring Boone and Pettis on popups.

Joyner, who flied out to the warning track in right to end the third, made it 2-2 with his home run in the fifth, his first since Aug. 4.

The Red Sox scored three times in the seventh for a 6-2 lead. Errors by DeCinces at third, Grich at second and Joyner at first produced the runs.

A sacrifice fly by Buckner gave Boston a 7-2 lead in the eighth and Rice's homer ended the scoring.

Husky Basketball Fun Run

All faculty and staff are cordially challenged to enter the Husky basketball four-mile fun run.

Date: Monday
Time: 4 p.m.
Place: In front of field house

Managers needed

Any student interested in being a manager for the men's basketball team please see Coach Cardarelli at the field house.

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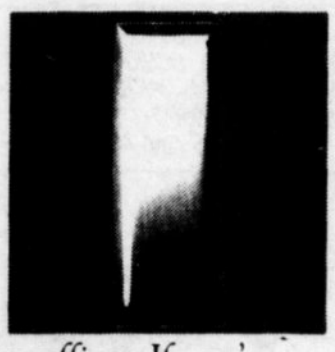

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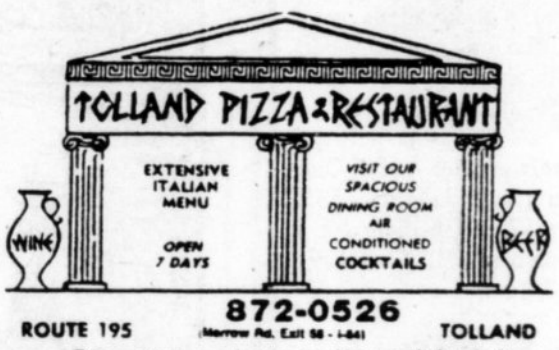

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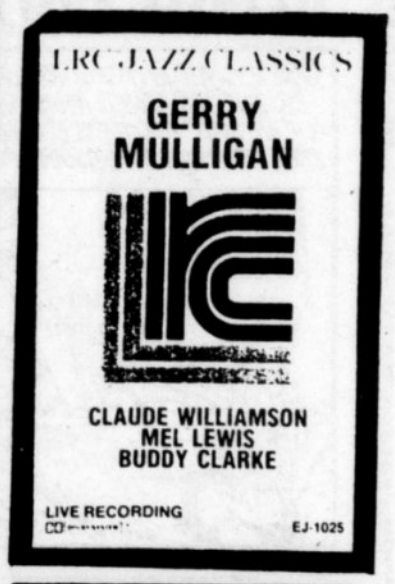

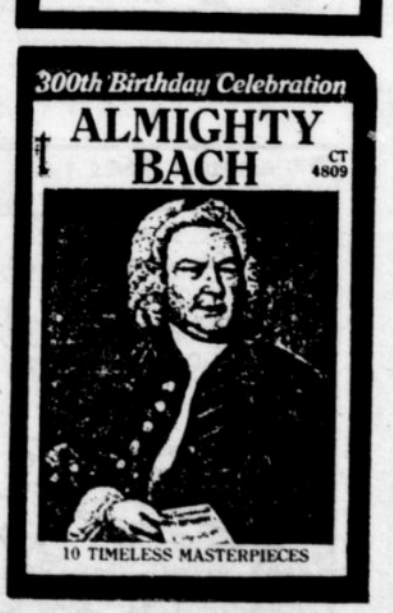

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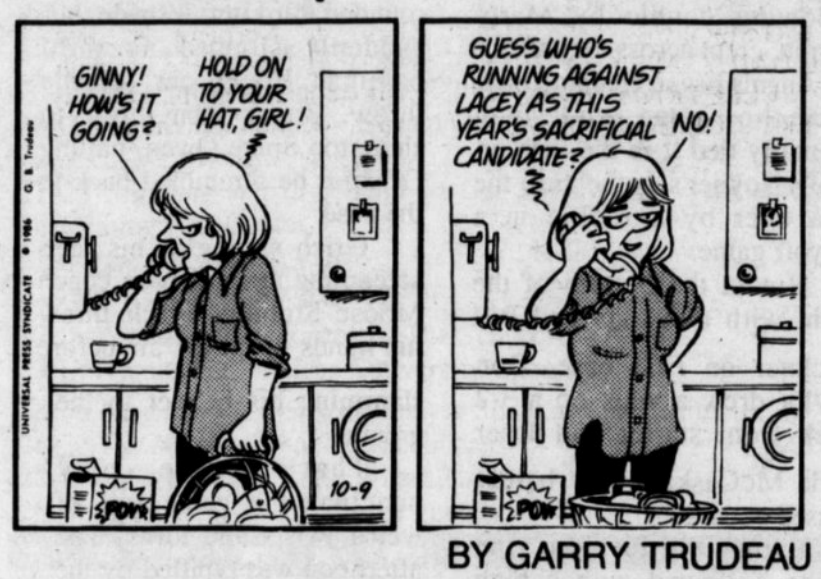
"And now that's the last of that."

Doonesbury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HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT, GIRL!
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GUESS WHO'S RUNNING AGAINST LACEY AS THIS YEAR'S SACRIFICIAL CANDIDATE?
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POW
FURTHERMORE, GUESS WHAT HIS CAMPAIGN ISSUE IS?
NO!
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CLYDE BE CLEAN! CLYDE BE CLEAN!
CLAP! CLAP!
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MAYBE YOU SHOULD GET SOME NEW DUDS, UNCLE COSMO.
I'M AFRAID IT WOULDN'T HELP, SKYLER.
OF COURSE IT WOULD!... EVERYONE LOOKS GOOD WITH SOME NEW CLOTHES...
NOT ME.
YOU SEE, I SUFFER FROM A SEVERE FASHION DISORDER.
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

QUIETLY, THE INTREPID REPORTER AND HIS ARMED ASSISTANT LIE IN WAIT FOR THEIR ELUSIVE PREY: THE FABLED BASSELOPE..
...SUDDENLY, THEY SPY THE RARE ANIMAL SCURRYING DEEP INTO THE INKY DARKNESS OF THE THICK WOODS! THE CHASE IS ON!!
SNIFF..
...RECKLESSLY THEY TEAR THROUGH THE THORNS AND POISON IVY! AND TOGETHER THEY LEAP UPON THE BUCKING, SNORTING, SPITTING BEAST!!...
...FANGS GLISTEN! BLOOD FLOWS!...
I FEEL PARTICULARLY COMPELLED TO KEEP UP WITH THIS STORY?
NOPE.
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HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

JONI GRANOLA PROVES THAT HALLUCINOGENS AND DRIVING DON'T MIX
...SOMEWHERE ON I-84, WITH NO DESTINATION IN MIND, JONI AND HER MERRY FRIEND DAVE EMBARK ON A MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR...
SUNSHINE DAYDREAM...
HEY JONI, LOOK OUT FOR THAT GIANT FLYING SALAMANDER CROSSING THE ROAD. THAT THING'S GOTTA BE 40 FEET LONG.
AND THOSE FANGS-- JUST PLAIN BIG...
HEY, THAT'S NO SALAMANDER, THAT'S TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN STANDING IN A BUCKET OF CHICKEN
I CAN'T TELL IF THEY'RE MELTING OR SQUARE-DANCING
HEY, MAYBE THEY'RE SQUARE-MELTING...
LIKE, WILD...
HEY, WHERE THE HELL ARE WE ANYWAY?
WE MUST BE IN EGYPT BECAUSE THERE'S A SPHINX OVER THERE SINGING A NEIL DIAMOND MEDLEY
HEY, MAN, DO "SWEET CAROLINE"
TO BE CONTINUED...

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Going to Syracuse, NY Oct. 17? I need a ride! I can leave after 11:00 very Important! Will pay expenses. Please call Melinda 487-1500 Ext 13. RB 10/10

Ride Needed to U. Maine, Orono or area. This weekend 10/10 - 10/12 for their HOMECOMEING! Will share expenses - it's too cold to walk! Call Charise 487-7607 or 486-9028 RB 10/10

If you are the person who took one of the tags with my phone number off my sign on the Student Union Ride Board Please Call me! 486-9046 Michele rm 312 Windham Hall (Jungle) I Desperately need a ridee to UVM THIS WEEKEND RBB 10/10

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NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

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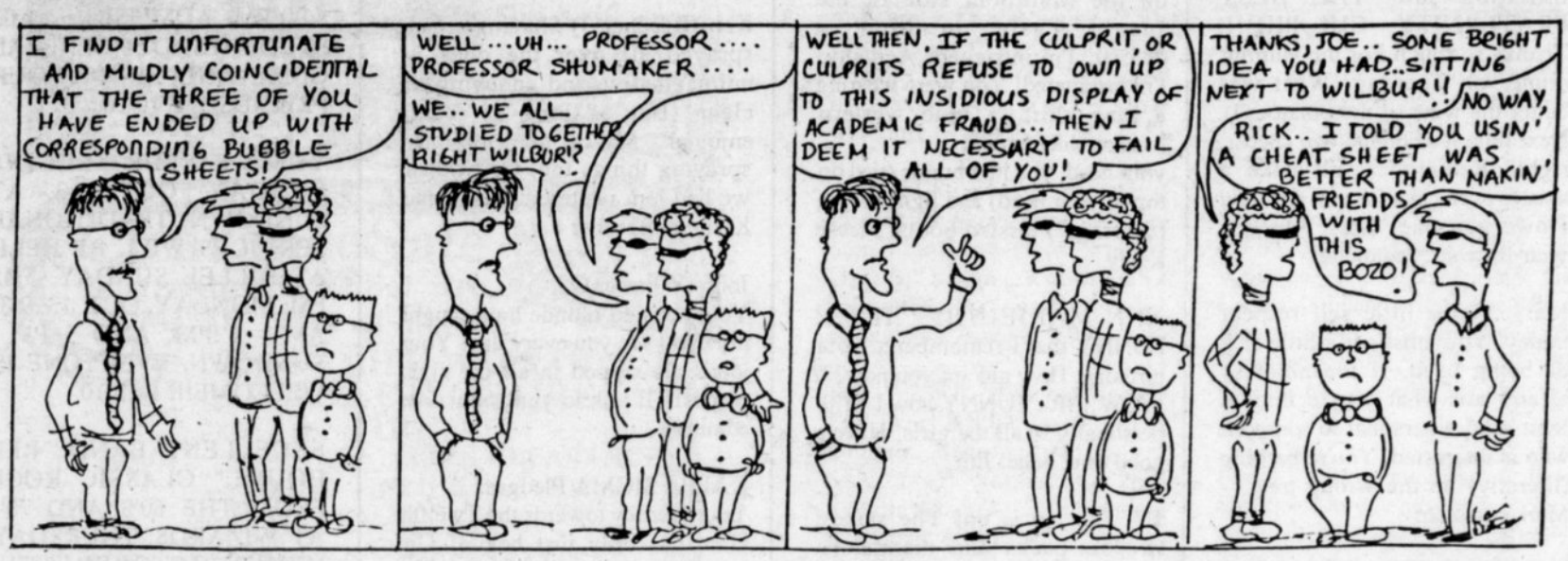
Personal

Excuse Me-Uconn Campus this is Danny MY BOY FRIEND!!!! Love you Karen

Hi Hon
Welcome to UCONN
The Showers may not be as hot, but I hope I can still make your legs shake. J.P.

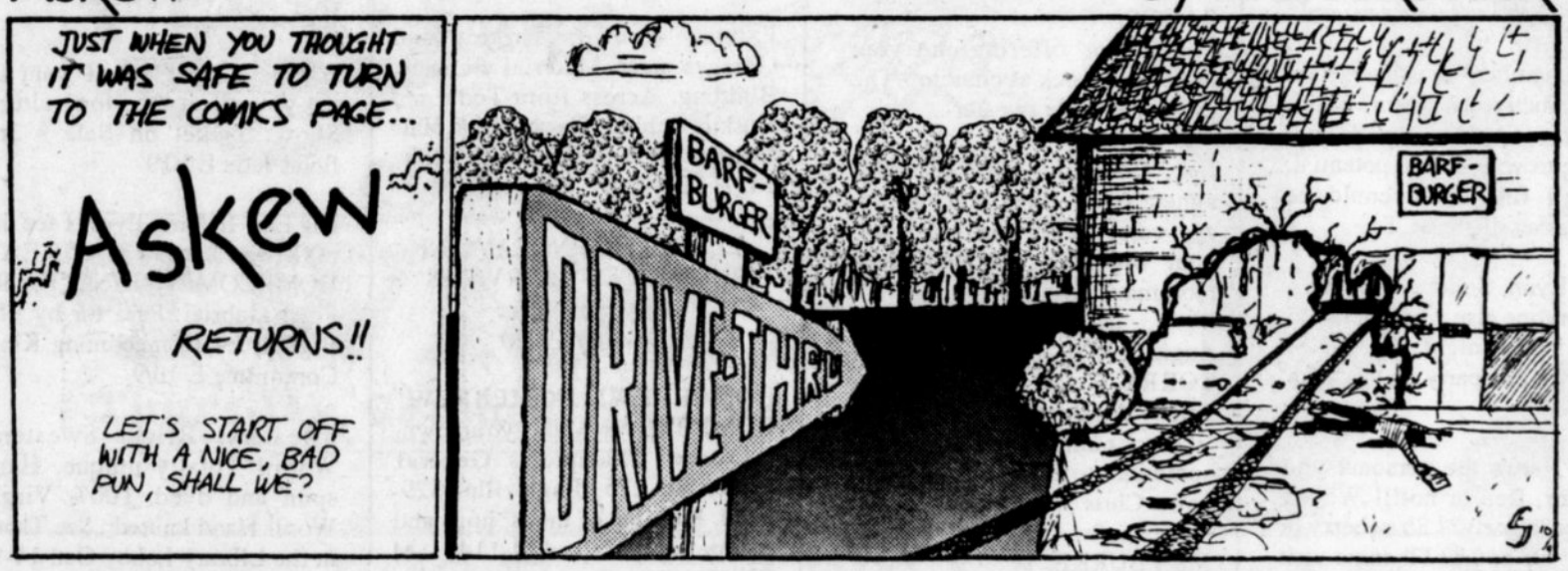
WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**


I FIND IT UNFORTUNATE AND MILDLY COINCIDENTAL THAT THE THREE OF YOU HAVE ENDED UP WITH CORRESPONDING BUBBLE SHEETS!
WELL ...UH... PROFESSOR .... PROFESSOR SHUMAKER ....
WE.. WE ALL STUDIED TOGETHER RIGHT WILBUR!?
WELL THEN, IF THE CULPRIT, OR CULPRITS REFUSE TO OWN UP TO THIS INSIDIOUS DISPLAY OF ACADEMIC FRAUD... THEN I DEEM IT NECESSARY TO FAIL ALL OF YOU!
THANKS, JOE.. SOME BRIGHT IDEA YOU HAD..SITTING NEXT TO WILBUR!!
NO WAY, RICK.. I TOLD YOU USIN' A CHEAT SHEET WAS BETTER THAN MAKIN' FRIENDS WITH THIS BOZO!

JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

OH, I TELL YOU ANN! ROB IS JUST SO IMPRESSIONABLE THESE DAYS! NOW HE THINKS HE'S AN ANGEL!!FL!
IT'S THAT "HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN" SHOW! HE GOES AROUND QUOTING SCRIPTURE AND BEING INSPIRATIONAL- AND ITS IRITATING AS HELL! I WISH HE WOULD WATCH THE A-TEAM!!
FLAP! FLAP!
IGNORE IT!!

Askew — by Evan Skolnick


JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO TURN TO THE COMICS PAGE...
Askew
RETURNS!!
LET'S START OFF WITH A NICE, BAD PUN, SHALL WE?
BARF-BURGER
DRIVE-THRU
BARF-BURGER

Just Ducky — by rich b + John m.

HEY JOHNNY, WANNA PLAY RAQUETBALL? I GOT A COURT RESERVED AT THE FIELD HOUSE!
NAH, THANKS!
SNAP, GIVE ME BACK OOGIE!
OOGIE SCOOGIE!
HEY JOHNNY - WE'RE GONNA DO THE HANOI JANE FONDA ROUTINE AND LOSE WEIGHT - WANTA COME?
WHAT ARE YOU GONNA BECOME BULLEMIC OR SOMETHING?
N'THANKS!
SNAP IT PAL!
WHAT ARE YOU, NUTS?! SOZIE PUMPKINHEAD ASKS YOU TO AEROBICIZE AND YOU TURN HER DOWN!!? YOU KNOW YOU COULD STAND TO LOSE SOME WEIGHT, CHUBSY-UBSY!
HEY, I READ THAT BEER BELLIES ARE COMING BACK! BESIDES, GIRLS DIG THIS "FATHER IMAGE"..
State
JOHNNY! COULD YOU HELP ME FIX MY CAR? PLEEEASE HON?...
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
NETTO, REMEMBER YOUR LINES!
SHUT UP FLOYD!

SARAH I missed you in Health Fitness Wednesday B--

#9 Volleyball, Kristen, It was a tough game to lose but you played wonderful. You disappeared form my sight, not my dreams, before I could say hello last night. Would like to meet you. If interested respond. Don't be fooled by "Fan Club" for this is your Cheering Section. Chris

TO THE CORINTHIAN CREW: Congrats! 6th by a "SPLIT SECOND" out of 26, But 1st in the H20 fight. How about that new shoal model keel? The Peachy drive down made a few NAVELS FUZZY!! Thanx Brian (For driving) & Charlie for the house. Next year we show up BEFORE 5am with some LBS's for Gary & Old Milwaukee's for all!! Watch out N.Y.Y.C. Dec. '87 -UCONN O.C.!!! D.DD.C.C.B.G.J. - You are the balls!!!!!
-Creepy Mice, SU & 'RIN

To the attractive female in my LINGUISTICS class, MWF at 10 in AS 55. Your brown hair with reddish highlights and your brown eyes have caught my attention on many occasions. On Wednesday, you had on a blue sweater, light blue jeans, and a jean jacket. If you are interested, (or even in you aren't) please repond in personals - Signed Me-

To the Girl in Brock Walking in the Quad around 10:45 Wednesday. You were wearing a blue jean jacket, jeans, and black shoes. You also had a tan pocketbook and pink notebook. Guy from Belden 4th. Available! Reply in Personal

AO: Who's the moron who was written up Thursday night/Friday morning in the Jungle? Takes brains...How'd you do it? Love, Fuzzy Navels XOXO S 78

Denise, it was a close call Wednesday. Here's two more clues: I live in the house and I drive a silver car. Your big sister

To the cute guy on the red Suzuki and leather jacket. I'd love to ride with you sometimes. Signed a loving female- P.S. Do your ears get in the way when you are riding?

Lisa
Thump
Thump
Thump
FP-C203

To Hot Guy, Walking by the pond Tuesday night 9 p.m. Boston College Sweatshirt, sweats, black hair; and blond hair, whit sweater, gray pants. If your interested in a one night affair with no strings attached, Reply in personals. Two Hot Girls

To Vinton 4th floor, all my friends, and especially Ken's- Thanks so much for Tuesday night. You guys really made my birthday something special. I had a great time! Thanks again. Love Debbie

THANKS TO ALL MY FRIENDS WHO MADE MY 21ST BIRTHDAY SPECIAL. BREAKFAST WAS A REAL SURPRISE, I WAS ACTUALLY EXPECTING A MALE STRIP TEASE--BUT THEN AGAIN IT WAS SUNDAY MORNING. MARY

TODD, Thanks for the walk to Towers, talks, and Pizza. Couldn't have made it without you! Get that "A" Love Kim

There's no moss growing on you PEEPER!!! Happy B-day. From Sal Ethan

Peeper: Have a great day! Have a Happy Birthday!! Love Lori and Liz

Joe Mc: (AKA Secret Admirer) Good Luck on your exam tonight - I have complete trust that you'll do awesome. Smile. Sian

Dear Party Girls in Holcomb. The Bartles & James Co. would like to thank you for your continued support. Hope to see you again Thursday. Frank and Tim are Buying.

TIM AND GARY, I Sincerely regret to be informed or your recent losses. I heard it occured under fishy circumstance. In lieu of flowers Please send Plungers to Rogers B. Flying over your tank just isn't the same anymore - FRED THE BIRD

Sherms: To one of the Bestest Big Brothers in the world - Congratulations on your initiation into THE BEST FRATERNITY, CHI PHI!!!! Thanks so much For the yummy dinner on Tuesday (What was better the wine or the potatoes?). Next time it's Fondue w/o cheese, right? Remember, I'll bake a toaster oven cake for you any day! I owe you one! Love Always, your little sis, Jeannette

Mary, Get a little self respect honey. You must get a little sick of being used. If meaningless affairs are what you're into at least send a personal to someone who is interested. You're barking (literally) up the wrong tree. -- Mark's woman

TO THE GOOD GUYS, THE BAD GUYS DEMAND A REMATCH THIS WEEKEND. WE'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S SUPERIOR ONCE AND FOR ALL!!! UNTIL THEN...P.SS. YOU'RE NO LONGER THE GOOD GUYS S 77

PERRY BABY! STOWE A BACHELORETTES WISH YOU EVERYTHING EROTIC, SEXY, AND THRILLING ON YOUR BIRTHDAY! SORRY IT'S A DAY LATE. LOVE PASSIONATELY, DEBBIE, JAYNE, AND SHALIMAR

DURPLE: You may be hot with the car and bed, but just remember who stuck by you as a floundering freshman with no transportation and lofts with no ladders. Yeah I'm talking to you!

MA; Remember our conversation on constructive criticism? Work on your stamina- you're not working to your fullest potential. Pure self fulfillment could be viewed as a selfish act. T

Carrie, Lynn, Sondra, Sue, Kris, and everyone else who put me to bed on Friday night, THANKS. Maybe we can party on the flifth floor

Jon B: Here's the personal you asked for, free or not!!! When's the daiquiri party?? Strawberry or banana? Or both?? I'll come visit you in the basement next week and arrange something Traci S 75

KLM FLATFOOTED BLOND Largefooted blond male of Neanderthalic descent, majoring in balloon blowing, would love to take you anywhere. Sorry, I am a meat-eating Cancer. Snails are ok but I find worms fascinating. I find protruding teeth and a slight lisp very attractive, for I have no teeth and can only mumble. However I must be honest, I cannot throw Dwarfs, it seems cruel, and I ahve no dimples. If you find hairy shoulders amusing then your the girl for me. SPAZ

Frank, Hale 5th: I need you, I want you, I miss you! Can't wait to get together! Yours always and forever Lisa

Midnight Masher - Why didn't you leave a phone number? We would have called back. We're having a party Saturday night. Can't wait to meet you!

Towel Man - Thanks for the compliment, buit I'm not that easy. Tell me more about yourself. Write back in personals. The Fantastic One

Dear Magilla, the argyle sweater the sade tape and the green sweatshirt are now in a galaxy far, far away. The "Ewok".

TO THE BEAUTIFUL NE AEROBIC TEACHER ON ELLSWORTH SEVENTH. HAPPY ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY AND MANY MORE. THE PAST YEAR WAS ONE OF MY BEST YEARS. LOVE YOU ALWAYS GUESS WHO

To the Gorgeous girl that I saw on the Mailroom side of the Jungle Caafe on Mon at @5:10...I'm intrigued! Actually, I'm fascinated! You were wearing a long skirt, a blue western handkerchief around
your head, you had braids (tied on top of your head) and light-brown (dearskin?) tassled boots. Please Reply

ANN-MARIE!!!!!! HEY!!! FUNNY that I remembered your birthday. How old are you now??? WOW!!! It's FUNNY how I write personally to all the girls! Have a good one, babe. Jim

T - The bet is on! The stakes: two six-packs and mandatory attendance of ALL classes for a week! (killer) You STAY OFF THE PHONE, and keep an eye on me Thursday night! THEY better realize what they're missing. God help us! - Judes

Colleen (Fenwich 4th) : Saw you at the Zeta Psi party, (Heard some WILD stories about ya!) Then I saw you at the Furs concert. Absolutely love your broaches. If interested reply in personals. -An Admirer- P.S. Sometime I'm seen with horn-rimmed glasses

Katwoman is it really you? Katmanda I'm at Hale visit me Katwoman II

Thank you St. Jude
J.M.E.F.

RAGGS;
Thanks for offering me your jacket last week at church. - The girl in the white sweater-

Deb, Cheer up! Golf season is almost over! Have you run into any cars lately? (ha ha) Love, your old (but not forgotten) roommate, Kris S 73

Angie O.
SORRY I was in such a hurry Friday Afternoon. I really would like to come over or go out sometime to catch up on what's new - Chris

MRS BURKE,
Every Day should be your Appreciation Day! Thank you for all of your Dedication and Cheerfullness! The Kappa Psi Pledges

Burnsie,
Keep your chin up and smile
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Stripe, A mind's a terrible thing to waste. Happy Birthday Stupid Head!! WE love you, The Fun Bunch. P.S. Catch some Z's, Cowboy...

Dear Fun Lovin Bachelorettes, I'm not very athletic or good looking but I love cheese and I Have the crack! Please respond. Desperately yours, the Tequila Kid

Danno - Knock three times on the ceiling...twice on the pipes!! Happy BIrthday you crazy kid and stop up for a drink!! Love, Sue and Kris

To D, I'm flattered you want to see me again. Meet me at the same place, same time on Friday K. (The girl with the blond hair, white jacket and gray pants). S 72

Cookie, I know sometimes you don't understand the things I say, do, or think, but understand and know that I really do Love You! Weezy

To our favorite pumpkin thief: Happy 18th B-day! We wuv you! Jennifer and Chris

Dave at Ted's
Pete wasn't really obnoxious, just drunk! Ted's was fun, sorry I had to leave so suddenly! Next time? Terry

Ken (Beecher 3) Shaving cream sprayed all over the door is unimaginative and annoying to clean. But as long as **YOU** enjoyed... My cat used to enjoy spraying things too. Or Course, we had him neutered. Diane and Kelly on Beecher 4

John (Wheeler C),
Your tousled blonde hair caught my eye-I see you every day! Your jeans are ripped in all the right places! I'll talk to you soon. -An admirer-

KAPPA SIGMA Pledges:
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A.E.K.D.B.
CAT

Joanna - Banana Happy 21st Birthday! We all hope you have a wonderful day. You're finally legal! Go out and have fun. Love Lynn, Lou, Monica, and Mike

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All Interested Democrats - important meeting today at 4pm in Student Union South Rm 302 A. Anyone interested in working on important issues of our day or on working on the important upcoming elections, please attend. E 10/10

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Wednesday a brighter day for the Red Sox and their fans

By J. E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

I knew there was something different about the sun yesterday.

As I walked the cool campus, the sunshine seemed more important somehow.

By 4 p.m., I realized my hunch was right.

The sun was playing for the Red Sox in a League Championship game yesterday. It will go down in history as the day every New Englander loved their weatherman.

It started in the second inning with a Wade Boggs' slap-back to the pitcher. McCaskell lost the ball in the sun and, by the time he found it, everyone was safe. The next batter, Marty Barrett batted in two runs. In the fifth, Dwight Evans popped a ball up behind second base where two sun-blinded Angels let the ball fall between them. Bill Buckner crossed the plate, and the Sox went ahead by a score of 3-2. The Red Sox went on to win 9-2, avenging Tuesday's 8-1 loss.

Less than a day earlier, Boston was glum. The Red Sox lost with their ace Roger Clemens on the mound. But yesterday afternoon, Fenway's faithful were cheering and chanting, and New England was singing. There was a seven run gap in the scores of both games, but for the fans and the ballclubs, it was the difference between night and day.

Good Day Sunshine. Angels missed fly balls and ground balls in the sun. It was a different sun than the California sun. It seemed third base coach, Moose Stubing, even lost sight of his players. He failed to acknowledge Bobby Grich as he rounded the base and looked up for the sign. Moose regained his sight too late. The Sox caught a bewildered Grich ten feet off third base for the inning's final out.

How does that Beatles' song go? "I like to laugh, and when the sun is out, I've got something I can laugh about."

By 4:30 the shade had reached the mound and the sun was streaming through my window across the TV set. The Red Sox's sun. Fenway Park pros, Evans and Armas, flipped their glasses down, tracked fly balls, and handled the sun with ease. The Angels defense, meanwhile, fell apart completely. There were wild thrown, and diving Angels missing the tags on sliding Red Sox players. California committed three errors in the seventh inning alone. The score was up to six to two by the eighth, and the sun had moved out to the bleachers. The Sox could take it alone from there.

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Sue L. I have your jacket from Huskies. Do you have mine? Sorry about the mix-up. Please call 487-4583 so I can return it. Lynne. LF 10/10

Lost: Texas Instrument Calculator Friday 10/3 in MSB room 311. Please call Carl 487-4503 or return it to Math Library lost and found. LF 10/13

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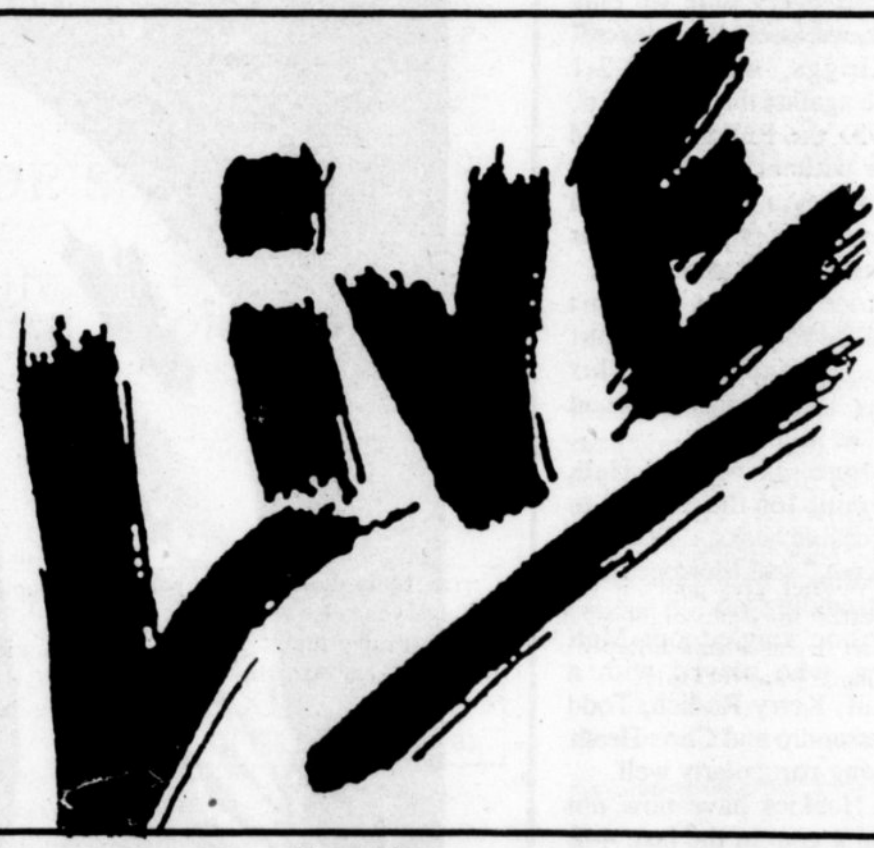

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...Men's soccer

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UConn scored its goal midway through the first half. Senior back Chris Heath ran in from midfield, got the ball from John Jordan and crossed it to the far side of the goalie's box. Chris Reif quickly fired it from about 30 yards out off Yale goalie Jeff Duback's hands and into the net. The goal was Reif's fifth of the season. Heath and Jordan got assists.

Bulldog coach Steve Griggs called the goal "a routine shot which Duback saves everyday in practice."

"It's like watching the moon fall out of the sky," he said. "It just doesn't happen." "We dominated the game," Griggs said. "We outplayed them, no question."

Morrone questioned.

"[In order to dominate] you have to possess the ball," he said, "control it, as opposed to long balls into the box. ... All their pressure was simply chips into the box."

Yale's best scoring opportunity came about six minutes into the game. The Huskies had trouble clearing the ball from their end, and Bulldog forward Klaus Jensen was left with an open shot from about ten yards out. Jensen missed the chance, shooting it over the crossbar.

Griggs said Yale was hurt by the loss of sweeper Peter Zenobi, who was injured in the Bulldogs' last victory over the University of Massachusettes.

Chris Rice replaced Zenobi as sweeper yesterday.

"It seems every time we play UConn, we lose a key player," said Griggs, who is 0-7-1 lifetime against the Huskies.

In 1981 the Bulldogs played UConn without All-American forward Kevin Maher and, in 1983, without sweeper Peter Sawkins, the Yale coach said.

Morrone said that he didn't believe the loss of Zenobi hurt Yale. "I didn't think his sweeper [Rice] played a bad game," he said.

Morrone, as well as Hall, gave credit for the victory to the defensive backs. "Defense, once again," said Morrone, "did an ouststanding job."

Morrone singled out Matt Mosher, who played with a hurt calf, Kerry Rudich, Todd D' Alessandro and Chris Heath as playing particularly well.

The Huskies have now not allowed a goal in the last 442 minutes and 53 seconds. The last score against the Huskies was in the Harvard game on Sept. 24. UConn tied Harvard 1-1 at Cambridge.

Yale and UConn each managed eight total shots on goal Mike Tunson and Dan Dardenne led UConn with two shots each.

Dan Donigan's six game scoring streak was stopped as the sophomore forward did not register a goal or assist in the game.

Freshman Steve Rammel, who injured his ankle against Dartmouth on a play ruled a foul, did not play and is questionable for Sunday's game against Alabama A&M.

Women's soccer drops third straight

PROVIDENCE — The No. 8 nationally ranked Brown University Bruins used three late second half goals to defeat No. 10 nationally ranked UConn 3-1 in women's college soccer action Wednesday evening.

The win propels Brown to 7-1-1 on the year. UConn, which has dropped its last three games, all to Top 10 nationally ranked teams, slips to 6-4 with the setback.

After a scoreless first half, UConn senior co-captain Linda Jackson put the Huskies on the board 8:31 in the final half, taking a centering pass from Maureen O'Conner and knocking the ball home from five yards out.

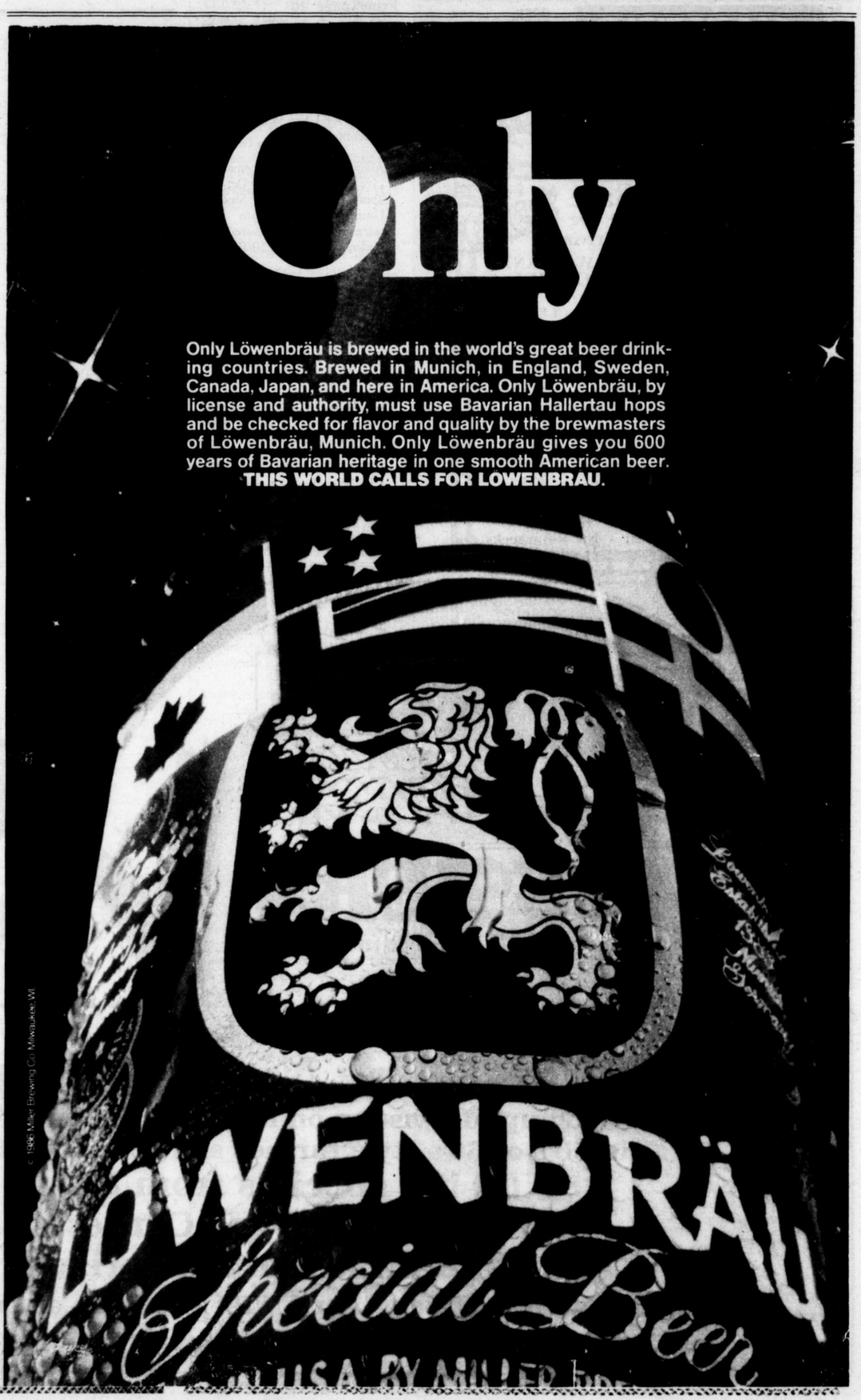
The Husky lead was shortlived, as Brown rebounded to score the tying goal two minutes later. Ellen Bopp knotted the match at 1-1 when she sent a six-yard header to the right of Husky goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell.

Bruin freshman Caren Lanier then scored the game-winning tally with 22 minutes left in regulation. Following a series of Brown shots, Lanier picked up a deflected shot and sent it into the nets from two yards out.

Theresa Hirschauer added an insurance goal with just minutes left in the game, notching the Bruins' third tally on a 15-yard shot from the right side of the box.

Mitchell recorded seven saves for the Huskies, while her counterpart in goal, Brown senior Kathy Kostic, was called on to make three saves, all in the first half.

UConn will return to action this weekend when it travels to New Hampshire and Vermont. On Friday, the Huskies face UNH at 3:00 p.m., and follow with a 1:00 p.m. contest at Vermont on Saturday.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Game two set for tonight in the Houston Astrodome

Scott blanks Mets on five hits in opener

From back page

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Thursday night will match Houston right-hander Nolan Ryan, 12-8, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, against left-hander Bob Ojeda, 18-5.

The shutout was the first in the NL playoffs since Rick Sutcliffe and Warren Brusstar of Chicago combined to beat San Diego 13-0 in Game 1 of the 1985 series. The last individual shutout by an NL pitcher was Bob Forsch for St. Louis, 7-0 in Game 1 of the 1982 playoffs aginst Atlanta.

Danny Jackson of Kansas City pitched a 2-0 shutout in Game 5 of last year's American League playoffs against Toronto.

Scott became only the third NL pitcher to strike out 10 or more in a playoff game, the most recent being John Candelaria, who also struck cout 14 against Cincinnati on Oct. 7, 1975 while with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Detroit's Joe Coleman in 1972 and Baltimore's Mike Boddicker in 1983 also struck out 14.

Davis, who became only the second Astro to hit 30 or more homers in a season with 31 this year, hit a 1-0 pitch from Gooden to straightaway center field to lead off the second. Center fielder Lenny Dykstra was at the wall waiting, but there was no chance. It was over the fence with plenty to spare, and the Astros had the first league championship playoff homer of their history.

Jim Wynn twice topped the 30-homer mark for the Astros, who lost a five-game series to Philadelphia in 1980 in their only previous championship playoff appearance.

Darryl Strawberry was the only Met to reach third. He singled with one out in the ninth for New York's final hit. He stole second and moved to third when Mookie Wilson hit a hard groundball that Davis made a diving stop on and threw to Scott covering for the out. Ray Knight struck out for the last out, giving Scott at least one strikeout in each inning.

The Astros loaded the bases with one out after Davis' homer, but Gooden wriggled out of further trouble despite being wild high with the fastball.

Kevin Bass doubled into the right-field corner, and Jose Cruz flied out shallow center field. Gooden then walked Alan Ashby ona 3-2 curveball, and Craig Reynolds blooped a single into shallow right field, loading the bases. Gooden struck out Scott for the inning's second out, and Billy Hatcher grounded into a forceout at third. That ended the inning, one that could have been much more lucrative for the Astros.

The Astros wasted three baserunners again in the fourth, and they saw chances to score go by the wayside in the fifth and sixth innings against Gooden.

With one out in the fourth, Cruz, Ashby and Reynolds hit consecutive singles off Gooden to load the bases, but Scott grounded into a double play to shortstop, and the Mets were out of another scrape.

Hatcher led off the fifth with a walk, stole second and went to third on a ground ball to first by Doran. But, with the Mets infield playing in, Denny Walling hit a grounder to Santana at shortstop, and Bass was thrown out at home. Davis flied out to end the inning.

Bass led off the sixth with his second hit, a single. One out later, he stole second, and Ashby walked. Reynolds flied out to deepright field, allowing Bass to tag up for third, but Gooden struck out Scott looking to end the inning.

Scott, meanwhile, had his split-fingered fastball working to near perfection. His 1986 strikeout total tied Sandy Koufax for the fifth highest total in NL history, and by striking out the last two batters in the first and the first two in the second, he tied an NL playoff record. He became the fourth pitcher to fan four in a row, the last being Joaquin Andujar last year with St. Louis. The victims were Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Strawberry and Mookie Wilson, the heart of the Mets order.

Before he was struck out, Carter asked home plate umpire Doug Harvey to check the ball for scratch marks. Carter and other Mets have accused Scott of doctoring the ball with sandpaper. The crowd booed Carter, then cheered loudly when Harvey threw the ball back to Scott.

Scott pitched a no-hitter against San Francisco on Sept. 25 to clinch the NL West for the Astros. In his next start he went into the seventh inning of his next start with a no-hitter.

The Mets, who clinched the NL East title on Sept. 17, had only one baserunner before Hernandez broke up the no-hit bid with a line single to right one out into the fourth inning. Wally Backman had reached with one out in the first when Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds' throw on a Backman grounder pulled Davis off first base.. Astros second baseman Billy Doran had kept the no-hit bid going in the third inning when he made a magnificent, diving catch to his right of a line drive by Rafael Santana.

The next time Santana got up, though, he singled sharply to left field with two out in the fifth, giving the Mets only their third baserunner against Scott.

In the sixth, Dykstra led off with the first walk off Scott, and Backman flied out to left, driving Cruz back to the wall for an over-the-shoulder catch. Dykstra then stole second, but Scott fanned both Hernandez and Carter looking.

The Mets managed two hits in the eighth when Danny Heep, whom Scott was traded for in 1982, and Dykstra singled with one out. Scott struck out Backman and Hernandez swinging at 1-2 pitches to end the inning. Hernandez, who struck out for the third time, was so mad that he threw his bat into the Mets' dugout nearly hitting a policeman standing in front of the dugout.

Women's hoop needs managers

The women's basketball team is currently seeking managers for the 1986-87 season. This would be a great opportunity to work with women's basketball on a daily basis. Interested people should contact the women's basketball office at 486-4756.

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Thursday, October 9, 1986

Soccer team slips past Yale

Hall records third straight shutout in win

UConn's Tony Rizza, while helping the soccer team to a 1-0 win over Yale, finds himself in some heavy traffic (Mark Caswell photo).

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

NEW HAVEN— With every game, freshman goalie Brian Hall is gaining confidence.

Hall, who got his first career start against Rhode Island last week, made two key second-half saves and notched his third consecutive shutout as the men's soccer team proved itself "top dog" by beating the Yale Bulldogs 1-0 yesterday at the Yale Soccer-Lacrosse Stadium.

The Huskies, who entered the game ranked fourth in New England, two places behind Yale, are unbeaten in their last six games, outscoring opponents 12-1 during that time. UConn's record goes to 7-5-1 with all seven victories coming from shutouts.

The loss was Yale' s first of the season. Their record is now 5-1.

The win was an important one for UConn because the top two teams in New England usually receive a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid.

"A loss today and we'd still be alive," UConn Coach Joe Morrone said, "but not by much."

The Bulldogs put the pressure on in the second half, but UConn held on to its one-goal lead.

"The last ten minutes seemed like an eternity back there," Hall said.

With about three minutes left in the game, Yale forward Tom Choquette sent a cross in front of the goalmouth which Hall punched back out. Marc Schindler of Yale controlled the rebound, but Hall stopped Schindler's shot from point-blank range.

Then, with a little over a minute left, Schindler took a Yale corner kick. Choquette, camped in front of the goal, got his head on the ball, but, again, Hall made the save. The UConn goalie had four on the day.

"Hall really gave us an outstanding game," Morrone said.

On the season, Hall has appeared in five games, playing 311 minutes with 13 saves and no goals allowed.

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Fuchs sets scoring mark

NEW HAVEN — All-America junior forward Tracey Fuchs became the school's all-time career leader in goals scored when she tallied two goals to lead the No. 3 nationally ranked UConn field hockey team to a 3-0 shutout victory over Yale University in women's collegiate action Wednesday.

The win pushes UConn's record to 8-1-1 on the year, while Yale slips to 4-3 with the loss.

With her two goals aganist Yale, Fuchs broke the Connecticut scoring record as she posted her 52nd and 53rd career tallies. Only a junior, Fuchs surpasses former All-America forward Wendy Hug who notched 52 career goals while playing for four seasons between 1981 and 1984.

The team's leading scorer the past three years, Fuchs has connected for 53 goals and 14 assists (67 points) in just 48 collegiate games. In ten games this season, she tops the team with 16 goals and five assists.

Fuchs opened up the game's scoring 8:01 into the first half when she took a Cathy Lunghi pass and chipped the ball past Eli freshman goalkeeper Susan Sabatino from three yards out.

Junior Mary Beth Sheridan followed six and one-half minutes later, tallying her first collegiate goal when she picked up a rebound shot off Sabatino's pads and knocked it home.

Fuchs then set the UConn record with her 53rd career goal 4:17 into the final half, scoring on a penalty stroke as she beat Sabatino with a knee-high blast into the right corner of the cage.

Husky senior goalkeeper Laura Eby picked up two saves en route to her fifth shutout win of the year, while Sabatino turned away 19 Husky shots.

UConn will return to action next Tuesday when it meets No. 15 ranked Springfield College in Springfield for a 7:30 p.m. match.

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Red Sox win 9-2

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans' fifth-inning popup fell for a tie-breaking double and the Boston Red Sox won the battle of bad hops, blunders and bizarre plays to beat the California Angels 9-2 Wednesday to even the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

Every ball seemed like an adventure in Fenway Park's late afternoon sun and the swirling wind, and Evans' lucky double in the fifth put them ahead 3-2. The Red Sox broke the game open with three runs in the seventh, helped by three errors, and three more in the eighth, capped by Jim Rice's two-run homer to gain a split at home in the first two games of the best-of-seven series.

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Mets K'd in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott prevailed in the heralded Shootout at the OK Corral with Dwight Gooden, equaling a playoff record with 14 strikeouts and throwing a five-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 1-0 Wednesday night in the first game of the 1986 National League playoffs.

Glenn Davis' home run leading off the second inning was all Scott, who led the major leagues in strikeouts with 306, needed.

Gooden, the major-league strikeout leader the past two seasons, gave up seven hits and struck out five in seven innings while working in and out of trouble as the Astros wasted numerous scoring chances.

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BU tops men's tennis

BOSTON. — Boston University swept all three doubles matches to snap a 3-3 tie and defeat The University of Connecticut 6-3 in men's collegiate tennis action Wednesday.

The match was the season's finale for UConn, which ends its fall campaign at 3-5. With the win, BU moves to 5-1.

Winners for the Huskies included sophomore Todd Farin (Stamford, CT) at No. 3 singles, senior Jeff Even (Simsbury, CT) at No. 4 singles, and senior Eric Uthgenannt (Ellington, CT) at No. 6 singles. With his victory, Even finishes undefeated at No. 4 singles this fall with a perfect 8-0 mark, while Farin recorded a 7-1 mark in No. 3 singles play.

SINGLES — Dave Coletti (BU) def. Mark Sinatro 6-0, 6-4; Irwin Lande (BU) def. Steve Ehrenpreis 6-2, 6-0; Todd Farin (UC) def. Dwayne Santos 6-4, 6-3; Jeff Even (UC) def. Desi Hebron 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Christian Palocz (BU) def. Frank Lorenzetti 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Eric Uthgenannt (UC) def. Glenn Lloyd 7-6, 7-5.

DOUBLES — Lande & Lloyd (BU) def. Sinatro & Ehrenpreis 6-2, 6-3; Coletti & Hebron (BU) def. Even and Glenn Marshall 6-1, 7-5; Santos & Palocz (BU) def. Farin & Lorenzetti 6-4, 6-3.

TEAM RECORDS — BU 5-1, UC 3-5.

Sports today

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team travels to TRINITY at 3:00 p.m.

Men's golf

The men's golf team travels to Oak Ridge Golf Club, Amherst, MA for the ECAC Qualifier.